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No. 5317 Arrivals. November 30, Peino, French steamer, 1,980, Melizan, Shanghai 27th November, Cotton and General.—Messagenies Mari-November 30, ATALANTA, Gorman steamer, 702. G. Petersen, Shanghai 27th Nov., General.—Sienssen & Co. November 30, Yung-China, Chinase steamor, 606, Gibbon, Shanghai 27th November, E. R. Belilios, Req. General.—CHINESE. November 30, MENZALEH, French str., 1,160, Pasqualini, Yokohama 24th November, General.—Messageries Maritimes. November 30, Caocus, British str., 1,298, R. H. Joy, London 3rd October, and Singapore 21st November, General.—Gilman November 30, Tejo, Portuguese gun-boat, 440, F. da Costa Cabral, Macao 30th November. November 30, Hamilton, Amer. ship, 1,262, J. C. Ress, Cardiff 30th June, Coals .-MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Pepartures. November 30, CAROLINE, for Whampon Clearancès. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S UPPLICE November 30th. Albuera, for London. A. E. Vidal, for Bangkok. Annie Gray, for Whampoa. · Passengers. Per Peiko: str.: from Shanghai:-For Hongkong.—Mesera E. E. Greaves. Wieler, Road, A. G. Wood, R. W. Phillips. I. de Aried, Spencer, A. Walsh, Bonnell, and Bence, and 7 Chinese. For Singapore. -Mr. C. F. R. Allen and servant. For Calcutta .-- Mr. und Mrs. de Geoffroy, child and servant, Messrs L. G. Delaplace, F. Von Fisher, L. Alex. Til let, Heyde, D. MnoLeod, Geoffroy, Henri, and Per Yang-ching, str., from Shanghai: -30 Chinese. Per Mensalek, str., from Yokohamá:-For Hongkong.-Mesers. Louis Claytois, Jean Dubois, and Ritchie. For Marseilles.-The Count Fe d'Ostiani and servant, Messra Andrico, Dusina, Pratto, Brambatti, Rand Lamby, and Bessani. Per Crocus, str., from London, &c. :-Mrs. Rodgers and child, Messrs, Stricker, Lausen, Möller, Holst, and Clausen, and 133 TO DEPART. Per A. E. Vidal, fo Bangkok :--19 Chinese. Reports. The American ship Hamilton reports left THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRAL-Cardiff on 30th June, and had light winds the entire passage. The French steamship Menzaleh reports left Yokohama on 24th November, and had fresh monsoon and fine weather throughout. The Chinese steamship Yung-ching reports left Shanghai on 27th November, and had fresh THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION N.E. monsoon and fine clear weather through-The German steamship Atalanta reports left Suanghai on 27th November, and had fresh N.E. winds and high sea to Breakers Point, then fine weather to arrival. The British steamship Crocus reports lef Vessel's Name.

ed before the 1st day of February, 1875, after London on 3rd October, and Singapore on 21st which date no Claim will be recognized; November. In the Channel had bad weather And Persons being indebted are requested from the S.W. and Westward. To Port Said o make Payment without delay. fine weather. In the Indian Ocean strong Dated this 12th day of November, 1874. winds and moderate weather. From Singapore strong N.E. gales and bigh sea. 1m 1876] Vessels Expected at Hongkong. (Corrected to Date.) In the Goods of LOUIS GUSTAVE VAS-Frances,.......Shields,.....Feb. 19 Cleopatra ...... Penarth ...... April 8 LL Persons having any CLAIMS against Canton.........Falmouth.....June 29 Brema .......New York .....July 10 n Particulars of the same to the Undersigned, Fontenaye.....London.....July 19 on or before the 1st Day of February, 1875, Game Cock......New York.....July 15 after which date no Claims will be recognised. Hankew (8).....London .....July 27 And all Persons being indebted to the said Charite..........Cardiff.......Aug. 16 Estate are requested to make Immediate Pay-Maria...... Cardiff....... Aug. 16 Sorocow (a) ....... Newcastle ...... Aug. 20 Marco Polo...........Cardiff...........Aug. 25 Sarah Nicholson....Swansea.........Aug. 28 Tamesa......London......Aug. 29 td 1777 Hongkong, 27th October, 1874. Pallas ...... Hamburg ..... Sept. Invincible......London.....Sept. LL Persons baving CLAIMS against the Fede e Speranza...Swansea .......Sept. 14 Hausa.....Sept. 1 Estate of the late Captain JOHN C. FINE Bonita ...... Cardiff ...... Sept. 18 are requested to communicate with the Under-Varuna.....Sept. 19 Nankin (s).......London.......Sept. 20 said Estate are requested to make Immediate Ocean (s)......Glasgow......Sept. 24
Life Brigade (s)...Shields......Sept. 26.
Ly-ee-moon.....London.....Oct. 2 Payment to Fluellin.....Sunderland.....Oot. 1772 Hongkong, 27th October, 1874. Auction Sales To-day. O'GHRAN, 80th Regiment, are requested to forlet December, 1874. FOR SALE. MHE Peruvian Ship 5d 1953 Hongkong, 25th November, 1874. "EMIGRANTE," For Particulars, apply to THE Undersigned will in future be able only 1877 Hongkong, 12th November, 1874. 2 P.M., instead of, as berefolore, to 3-P.M. FOR SALE. FIRE New Iron Screw Steamer Im 1858 Hongkong, 10th November, 1874. THE HUNGKONG WHARF AND ·"-0-0-E-A-N-: built on the Olydo, classed 90 A 1, of 2,000 (FORMERLY THE HONGKONG PIER AND GO-Tons Carrying Capacity; 160 Horse power; with Compound Engines, consuming 15 Tons THE above are now OPEN and READY for BUSINESS. Advances made on Cargo, THE BURNEO COMPANY LIMITED. 1807 Hongkong, 31st October, 1874. Goods covered by Fire Insurance under Open A. S. WATSON & CO., Policies, when required. CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS For Particulars, apply to H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH 1510 Hongkong, 23rd September, 1874. I'HE TOURIST'S GUIDE. H.E. THE GOVERNOR, DEG to announce that they have just re-Containing the names of all the Articles of ceived a Choice Assortment of Trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, PERFUMERY and TOILET REQUISITE &c., &c., with the Panti, and Mandarin Pronun-

tf 976 Hongkong, 19th June, 1873. THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Also a few copies of the GRAMMAR of the Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Chinese Language, in two Parts. The Daily Press Office. Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. TEN-NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CORSAR & COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE Sons, Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf 419 Hongkong, January, 1867. THE Undersigned, Agents at Hougkong for the above Company's Fire Department, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against

OHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSU RANCE COMPANY. FIRE to the extent of £10,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current rates, subject to an immediate discount of Twenty per

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WM. PUSTAU & Co., tf 131 Hongkong, 21st January, 1874.

CHAS. H. MORGAN ly 943 Hongkong, 18th June, 1874,

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THE whole, or part, of the Residence known as "THE HERMITAGE." T. ALGAR. 9, Hellywood Road. tf 977 Hongkoug, 23rd Jone, 1874.

TO LET. THE PREMISES at present occupied by L THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Queen's Road. G. FALCONER.

tf 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874. With Possession on 1st September, THE OFFICES over the Hongkong Dis-A. S. WATSON & Co.

tf 1340 Hongkong, 27th Angust, 1874. TO LET. From 1st June next. OFFICES in Hunt's Building, Peddar's Wharf. Apply to LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. tf 782 Hongkong, 19th May, 1874.

ESTABLISHED IN 1820. C. TAZARUS AND CO \*Incorporated with Shearwood and Co., BILLIARD TABLE MANUFACTURERS AND GENERAL FURNISHING CONTRACTORS. BY APPOINTMENT TO

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LAZARUS & Co.'s Billiard Tables are • now the only once appreciated in India, as a long and steady experience extending over 50 years has proved them to be the best and most suitable for the climate. O. L. & Co. have received a large number of

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L to receive Patients for consultation at the by means of which the score can be marked HONGKONG DISPENSARY, from Mid-day to from the cushion of the table. FRANCISCO DA SILVA MAGALHAES, Price Lists, Catalogues, and all information may be obtained from

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THE Undersigned is prepared to Grant month. Bolleies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on First-class Risks. A Discount of Twenty per cent. (20 %) upon the Current Local Rates of Promis will be allowed upon Insurances effected with this Office. T. G. LINSTEAD. Agent, Eun Fire Office. 1335 Hongkong, 26th August, 1874.

Auctions. PULLIC AUOTION.

WINES, SPIRITS, &c., &c. T ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, in their Sale Rooms, Queen's Road, on MONDAY,

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 1st DECEMBER. 1874.

the 7th December, 1874, at 2 P.M., -The following WINES, SPIRITS, &c., close sundry Consignments:-S in dismond, 198/215, 54 Duz. Pale SHERRY. 161/79, 28 PORT WINE. 206/33, 18 Oases do, do. 25 Doz, 1 Crown SHERRY. 20 , CHAMPAGNE. 20 Cutler's BRANDY.

5 ., De Lossy's CHAMPAGNE.

4 Quarter Casks SHEBRY.

5 Cases Assorted French VEGETABLES. TERMS OF SALE Cash before delivery in Mexican Pollars weighted 7.1.75 All tots, with all faults and errollant desormance at pursonagers risk on the fall of the hammer.

1988 Hongkong let December, 1874: PURTIO AND PION

THE Undersigned has received interactions from the Superintendent of the P. & O. the 12th December, 1874, at 12 o'clock Noon

(instead of the time previously advertised,)

The receiving Hulk "FORT WILLIAM." of about 1,800 Tons Register, as she now lies in the Harbour. The Hull, One Anchor, and 75 fathoms Chain to be sold in one lot.

Spare Anchors, Cables, &c., will be sold se parately. TERMS OF SALE. Cash on the fall of the hammer in Mexican Dollars at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk, and to be taken

delivery of within twenty-four hours after fall The Steamer Sauda will leave the Company Office Wharf at 11.45 a.m. on the day of Sal for the conveyance of intending Purchasers. For further particulars and inspecting orders CHAS. H. MORGAN.

1990 Hongkong, 1st December 1874. TIANTED for H.M.S. M. Avon," about to proceed to England, A Captain's and Wardroom COOK: A Wardroom STEWARD, both Europeans. APPLY ON BOARD. 7d 1964 Hongkong, 28th November, 1874.

NOTICE.

THE Committee of the Mucao Relief Fund Wheaten Bread; Contain Bread; Twisted having received several parcels of Chithes Bread; French Bread; Brown Bread; Soda THE Committee of the Mucao Relief France for the Sufferers by the Typhoon, bee to tender Bread, Scotch Buns, de Co.
thanks to the generous donors; and as winter a proposition of the which will be keen to the DING and CHRISTENING CAKES ly felt by the deathing, who look up to the made and decorated. wealthy and those in easy oircumstances for relief, the Charity of the Public is again appealed to for further donations, especially of

Quildren's Clothing, of which but little has been received. This appeal is particularly directed to the sympathy of Mothers of Families towards the Children of the Poor.
FRANCISCO DASSEVA MAGALHAES,
Becretary, Magaz Relief Fund Committee.
1912. Houghous 20th November, 1874. FOR SALE.

DEST. PORTLAND GEMENT and FI BRICKS. Apply to FREDERIC DEGENAER. tf 1297 Hongkong, 19th Angust, 1874. STEAM FERRY

Every table is made of solid wood, well sear run daily between HONGKONG and YOW. situated in the quietest part of the House. oned and not veneered.

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AH YON, Kwong Hing Shop. 57, Praya West. tf 1926 Hongkong, 21st November, 1874. MILLAR & CO.,

PLUMBERS, COPPERSMITHS AND BRASS-FOUNDERS. GAS-FITTERS AND BELL-HANGERS, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST, AND NULLAH LANE, 1499 Hongkong, 28rd September, 1874. THE UNDERSIGNED begs to inform the

Public of HONGKONG, HO NAM, AND CANTON that he has shops established at those places in the name of HING KEE. In HONGKUNG, at the Central Market, No. 12, he has constantly on hand BEEF, MUTTON, POULTRY, BREAD, VEGE-

TABLES, and OILMAN'S STORES, &c., of the best quality. In HO NAM and CANTON SHOPS, the foregoing articles, with the addition of SPI-RITS, SODA WATER, &c., and GAME when Gentlemen and Families desirous of patronizing him, are requested to apply at his shops as above, where a list of prices of articles will

rate all the year round. HING KEE. 1y 749 Hongkong, 18th May, 1874. OFFICE OF THE CHINA TRADERS' IN SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

be furnished, which will be supplied at the same

ON and after this date the above Company will allow a Brokeruge of THIRTY-THREE and ONE-THIRD PER CENT. (331 %) on Local Risks only.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. tf 876 Hongkong, 4th Jane, 1874. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, the width at the entrance is 56 feet. Depto at the following rates, subject to a discount of Detached and semi-de-\_\_

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GILMAN & Co.. tf 1903 Hongkong, 8th May, 1874.

Intimations.

HONGKONG YAOHT CLUB. TITHE OPENING MATCH of the Season will L be sailed on THURSDAY Next, the 3rd

Start, 10 o'clock.

Prizes.—First: Prize, \$50. Second Prize, \$10. Course. - Start from Coal Sheds at Kowloon, proceeding Westward through Sulphur Channel, round Cow e-chow back to a Mark-Vessel moored in Regatta Bay. The number of times round this course will be decided on the morning of the match. Entrance Fee, \$3.

EDWARD BEART, 5d 1966 Hongkong, 27th November, 1874... UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY-OF-OANTON.

NOTICE TO SHAREHULDERS.

A Shareholders will be held at the Heat Splice of the Society, Hongtong, on FR NAY; the Eleventh day of December next, at Three o'clock P.M., for the purpose of sutherizing certain alterations in the Articles of Association with regard to the Reserve Fund. A subsconent MEETING will be held on S. N. Co., to Sell by Public Austion (on board), MONDAY, the Twenty-eighth idem, at Three Gelock P.M., for the purpose of confirming such Resolutions as may be passed at the Meeting convened for the first named date. -By Order of the Board,

45d 1887 Hongkong, 14th November, 1874 HONGKONG AND OHINA BAKERY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Town Office:—On Messes. Lane, Craw-FORD & CO.'S PRAYA PREMISES.)

Company beg to announce that, having secured the Services of a skilled English Pastry. BREAD, BISOUITS, and other CONFEC. TO MOBROW, the 2nd December, at 2 P.M. nook and Baker, they are making daily, and TIONERY at the following prices :are prepared to receive orders for, all kinds of OAKES, BISCUITS, and BREAD, Samples Plum Wedding | 0.90 Current Cakes of which may be seen at the Office, or will be 🗓 forwarded on application.

Fancy Biscuits. POUND CARES.-Custor Missouris. MADEIRA. MASORTED ... SERD UINGES SULTANA BRANDY WAFERS. Tippin ... SCOTCH SHOPPBREAD. GERMAN WAFERS. Plain Biscuits

SODA BISCUITS. BUTTER BISCUITS. ABERNETHY WATER + 11 W Ontmeal Cakes; Breakfast Buns, plain and

1m 1984 Honekong. 2nd November, 187 ROYAL HOTEL.

MACAO. THE above Establishment has been REdoors from the former building. This New House having formerly been the Hotel of Messrs. HOOKER and LANE, and lately the residence of BARON DO CERCAL, offers the best possible accommodation that may be de- DRIME HAMBURG MESS PORK. sired in an establishment of this kind. The Undersigned, Proprietor of the above-named Hotel, has great pleasure in informing the Public that he has spared no pains to render hi new Establishment worthy of general commendation. With the new improvements added to it, visitors will have in it every accommodation required, and as a family Lodging, Ladies modious Steam launch "CITY OF VIC- Rooms are all on the same floor as the Bed TORIA," otherwise called "FI-YING," will Rooms, most of which have fire places, and are Devouer," shortly expected from the bulppine will leave for the above place

The Undersigned, in commending to the & Co.'s Wharf for YOW-MA-TEE every hour, Public his new Establishment, begs to solicit a Proprietor.

Macao, 7th November, 1874. FOR SALE.

MAMPAGNE:-TH. ROEDERER GLADIATEUR, ... Pints. KRUG, Red Seal, DE ST. MARCEAUX CARTE BLANCHE, do. BURGUNDY WINES:-CHAMBERTIN.

CORTON. NUITS. VOLNAY. BAUNE. HOCK:-

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JOHANESBERG. HOCKHEIMER. CLARETS:-CHATEAU LAFITTE, Quarts.

LEOVILLE, Quarts. MARGAUX, Quarts. St. Julien Medoc-St. Emilion. mess claret.

CLARET in Casks, Superior Quality. BRANDIES AND OTHER:-COURVOISIER CURLIER FREEES. Jas. Hennesbey \*\*

JULES ROBIN. CUTLER AND PALMER GIN. WHISKY. AVH GIN, in Square Bottles. E. CHASTEL. No. 50, Queen's Road Central

tf 1825 - Hongkong, 3rd November, 1874. AND R. TENNENT'S ALE and • PORTER. DAVID CORSAR & SONS' Merchant Navy Navy Boiled CIANYA. Long Plan Orown

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. 1130 Hongkong, 11th May, 1867. FOODHOW DOCK.

PAGODA ANOHORAGE. THE above Granite-floored DOOK has lately been LENGTHENED to 400 feet over all

Time Undersigned, Agents at Hongkoug for | and is now capable of receiving vessels up to the above Company, are prepared to grant | 380 feet on the keel. The breadth of the Dock at the bottom is 40 feet at the top 80 feet, and water on the sill 18 feet at average neap, and 17 feet at average spring tides.

The Dock has a Caisson Gate, and is pumped out by steam. A new FOUNDRY for large iron and bruss

costings has recently been added. The Machine Shop contains a 12-inch Screw Outting Gap-lathe Small Lathes, Drilling and Screwing Machines, Steam Saw Mill, Large Smithy, &c., &. Dry Godowns are on the premises, available for atowage of cargo, &c. A large stock of Timber, Metal, and other

Dook-yard Material always on hand. Vessels docked for examination, remetalled, respurred, repairs also done in barbour; and iron ships and steamers cleaned and painted, at moderate charges. Particulars can be obtained at the Book, or on application to the under- FD, 1/5, ... 85 cases Beer. The Steam Tug Woosung is in thorough G ... working order, and is available at all times to J

tow vestels to or from sea, at reasonable rates.

tf 1039 Foodhow, 18th June, 1873.

JOHN FURSTER & Co.

ALFRED ROWE. Clerk of the Course, 2d 1987 Centon, 30th November, 1874.

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Intimations

CANTON RACE MEETING.

WNERS are reminded that Entries close

TO-MORROW (Wednesday), the 2nd

NOTICE. FURTHER TENDERS for RAISING and PLACING in Dry Dock, the Steamship ALBAY, will be received at the Office of the Undersigned, until Noon of the 4th December.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., 4d 1985 Hongkong, 1st December, 1874.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Hongkong, 1st December, 1874,

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM PANY, LIMITED. THE Transfer Books of the Company will b  $\mathsf{L} + \mathsf{CLOSED}$  from the 16th to the 31st inst.,

both, days inclusive. By Order, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Beardary. lm 1979 Hongkong, 30th November, 1874. HONGKONG BAKERY. AT CENTRAL MARKET, No. 40.

OHRISTMAS DAY.

DUSTOMJEE RUTTUNJEE begs to inform the Public and Community of Hongkong EGENERAL MANAGERS of the above and out Stations that he is ready to make UHRISTMAS CAKES and other sorts CAKES, for the above Port, is POSTPONED until

Plam Cakes pr. lb.,0.70 Spun Cakes pr. 1050 Seed Cakes ,, .0.45 doz. Almond Cakes . . 0.70 Bun Cakes pr. doz. 1.00 Miscroon Cales 1 1.00 Mince Pies ., All other sorts of CONFECTIONERY and PASTRY at moderate price. 1980 Hongkong, 1st December, 1874.

O. ROGERS, D.D.S., DENTIST. No. 7, AEBUTHNOT KOAD, (has returned to, Hongkong, and is ready to Captain Burnie, will leave for the above Ports receive Patients,)

tf. 247. Hongkong, let December, 1874. JUST RECEIVED. ALTORNIA APPLES Oregone Champagne CYDER. Golden Gate Baker a Extra FLOUR.

Best Quality White American BEANS. Ex B. S. " Deucalion."-Stockholm TAR. MOVED to No. 103, Praya Grande, two 1m 1918 Hongkong, 19th November, 1874. JUST RECEIVED.

Per German Steamer "Sylvia." Do. BEEF. MACEWEN FRICKEL & Co. 1m 1896 Hongkong, 16th November, 1874.

FOR SALE. CARGO of Best MANILA HARDWOOD, including LOSS 100 Bor long and 26 inches square, to arrive per French Barque " Amiral ---

For Particulars and Terms, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. tf 1850 Hongkong, 9th November, 1874.

STORAGE. COALS received on Storage in First-class Godowns (lately known as those of Mesers. R. S. WALKER & Co.) of about 5,000 tons Capacity, situated on the Prays, West Wanchi. !: G. LINSTEAD. 1909 Hongkong, 18th November, 1874.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY. THE Undersigned beg to intimate that their DEPOT at No. 17, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG HOTEL BUILDINGS, was OPENED ON THE 16TH SEPTEMBER, a Stock of CLEAR SOLID BLOCK ICE do so. made from PURE FILTERED WATER, without Out the use of Ether, Ammonia, or any kind of Chemicals whatever; and are prepared to exe-

cute Orders for any quantity at TWO CENTS PER POUND. SPECIAL AGREEMENTS made with Steamship Owners or Agents. The DEPOT will be opened from 5 A.M. till 6 P.M., and ICE can be had at the WORKS at EAST Point any time during day or night.

Order Books can be obtained either at the DEPOT or at the WORKS. KYLE & BAIN.

1455 Hongkong, 17th September, 1874. NOTICE

EITHER the Captain, Owners, nor Agents of the Peruvian Ship. "Emigranto" willbe responsible for any debts contracted by the Officers and Crew of the said vessel. tf 1042 Hongkong, 2nd July, 1874. BRITISH STEAMER FORMOSA, FROM

LONDON AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above U Stemmer are bereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk in the Godowns of the Undersigned, from whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to take their Goods from

the boats alongeide the wharf are at liberty to ... Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless no. tice to the contrary is given till 4 P.M. TO-Goods remaining in store after the 5th December will be subject to Rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

WM. PUSTAU & Co., 1952 Hongkoug, 25th November, 1874. ONSIGNEES of Cargo per British Barque Chinaman, Mackenzie, Muster, from Lonof their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by WM. PUSTAU & Co., 1913 Hongkong, 18th November, 1874. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are take immediate delivery; this Cargo has been delivery may be obtained.

No fire insurance has been effected. O. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. En " Donnai," 2nd July, 1874. Es " Meikong," 19th November, 1874. .....670 piga Lead.-

landed and stored at their risk and expense.

... 670 , ..... for Mrs. White | ... 2 boxes Lagages. Hongkong, 24th November, 1874.

Intimations.

PRICE \$23 PER MONTH.

CITY HALL. A / ISS CARRY GEORGE'S DRAMATIC IXI. AND BURLESQUE COMPANY. LAST NIGHT! LAST NIGHT!! TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), Dec. 2nd, The Performance will commence with the Petite

"THE HAPPY PAIR." Mrs. Honyton ...... Miss Carry George. Mr. Honyton ...... Mr. B. W. Lawrence. To conclude, for the first time in Hongkong, with the Popular Burlesque, "FRA DIAVOLO.

REDUCTION IN PRICES :-Dress Circle, \$2.00; Stalls, \$2.00; Back Seats.

> formance to commence at Nine, o'clock charp. Plan at Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s. where Seats may be secured. 1989 Hongkong, 1st December, 1874. WILL SHORTLY APPEAR. MITH'S ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL

Doors open at Half-past Eight o'clock, Per-

COMBINATION OF CLASSICAL ARTISTS. P. H. KIRBY, Manager. 1974 Hongkong, 30th November, 1874. . FOR MANILA.

THE Departure of the Steamer For Freight or Passage apply to REMEDIOS & Co. 3d 1975 Hongkong, 30th November, 1874.

THE Stenmship " HAI-LOONG." Captain Abbott, will leave for the above Port on THURSDAY next, the 3rd inst., at noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 3d 1982 Hongkong, 1st December, 1874, FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOY TIME Steamship

on THURSDAY next, the 3rd Dec., at 8 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 43 1976 Hongkong, 30th November, 1874. FOR SINGAPORE AND PENANG. THE Steamship "ARBATOON APCAR,"

Captain Schultz, will leave for the above Ports on FRIDAY next, the 4th Dec., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 5d 1977. Hongkong, 30th November, 1874.

MHE British Steamship "CROCUS." Gaptsin Joy, will have immediate despatch for For Freight or Passage, apply to

tf 1983 Hongkong, 1st December, 1874. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA.

A. McIVER. Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

Hongkong, 30th November, 1874. [1978] Notices to Consignces.

S. CROCUS, FROM LONDON, SINGA-PORE, oc. MONSIGNEES of Curgo by the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk

in the Godowns of the Undersigned, from whence delivery may be obtained. Consignees wishing to take their Goods from he boats alongside the wharf are at liberty to Optional Cargo will be forwarded-on, unless notice to the contrary be given before 5 o'clock TO-DAY. Goods remaining in store after the 10th De-

cember will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading to be sent for Countersigns-GILMAN & Co., 7d 1981 Hongkong, 30th November, 1874.

BRITISH SHIP WINDHOVER, FROM -LONDON-ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned, for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Uargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. MELOHERS & Co. 7d 1972 Hongkong, 29th November, 1874. PACIFIO MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ~~

NOTICE. CIONSIGNEES of the Undermentioned Car-J go from Hakodate, ex S. S. Vasco de Gama, are hereby notified that same has been landed and stored in the Company's Godowns at their risk and expense, viz.:-HAGo in triangle, 380 prokages Surphus

G. B. EMORY. Actiny Agent. 7d 1970 . Hongkong, 28th November, 1874. BRITISH BARK LORD MACAULAY. FROM LONDON.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned, for don, are requested to take immediate delivery Countereignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk

and expense. VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. 1968 Hongkong, 28th November, 1874.

GERMAN STEAMER SYLVIA, FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Steamer are bereby informed that their requested to send in their Bills of Lading Goods are being lauded and stored at their risk to the undersigned for countersignature, and in the Goddwns of the Undersigned, from whence Consignees wishing to take their Goods from the boats alongside the wharf are at liberty to Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless no-

tice to the contrary is given before the 16th instant at NOON. Goods remaining in store after the 21st of November, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

1892 Hongkong, 14th November, 1874.

# Notices of Richis.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. THOMAS. PICKERING DROWN, in our Firm, sensed on the 10th November, 1873. E. VINCENT & Co. Switow, China, 10th October, 1874,

AFR. COLIN CAMPRELL WILLIAMS this day admitted a Partner in our Firm. E. VINCENT & Co., Swalow, China, 10th October, 1874. [tf 1669

HAVE Established myself at this Port as Merchant and Commission Agent. A. MACG. HEATON. tf 491 Hongkong, 31st March, 1874. NOTICE.

HAVE this day Established myself at this Port as a WINE and SPIRIT. MER. CHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. OFFICE :- No. 50, Quben's Road Central. ED. CHASTEL. 3m 1812 Hougkong, 1st November 1874. NOTIOE.

FIRE Undersigned hereby bees to notify for general information that there is no Part- at Shanghai on the 28th ultimo, from this port. nership whatever in the Photographic lineiness carried on under the Style or Firm of AFONG, The stock of Malwa Opium in Bombay, on the Undersigned being the Sale Proprietor: the 27th ultimo, was 1,500 to Mr. M. NOGUEIRA MEXIDES is authorized to was strong and advancing. sign my name per procuration.

tf 1839 Hougkong, 4th November, 1874. HE Undersigned has been appointed AGENT at this Port for Messes. HENRY S. KING & Co., of London. Office -No. 3, Stanley Street.

W. H. NOTLEY tf 1765 Hongkong, 24th October, 1874. NOTICE.

ATR. ALFRED THOMAS MANGER has this day been admitted a Partner in our DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 2nd November, 1874.

MARRIAGE. On Nov. 28th, at Union Church, Hongkong, by the Rev. James Lamont, ALEXANDER FAL-CONER, of Hongkong, China, to ISABELLA ASHWORTH. eldest daughter of Mr. John Inglis, of Hongkong.

On the 21st September, 1874, at Chivet Farm, Cheltenbam, near Melbourne, Australia, AL-FRED DOWLEY TOOTAL, Esq., aged 52.

Honokone, December 1st, 1874.

Ir is scarcely an exaggeration to say that fully one half of the serious disputes which arise between the Government of Hongkong | second pontoon on the port quarter gave way and the public are the result simply of the about 10.30, the others then commenced taking want of a little courtesy and tact on the part that side of the ressel gave way. The plan of of the officials. So sweeping a statement concrations adopted appears from what we learn. may perhaps appear a little hard, but any to be a good one; but it would seem that it will one who has had an opportunity of scoing to some extent behind the scopes; will be pre- Maska. We trust, however, that further atpaired to admit that it is not much in ad- tempts will be attended with actisfactory results. vance of the actual fact. The writer could, The N. C. Daily News has the following with if it were necessary, amply prove the truth of reference the China. Loan, which has for this assertion from matters within his own perial authorities have determined to add a cognisance; and many others in the Colony I sational debt to the dignities of the nation, and would have little difficulty in province from we understand that their bonds will shortly be their own knowledge how often mountains Shanghai Banking Corporation. The amount have been raised up out of mole hills which contraited for itsmall-about two million taels. could have been dealt with swithout any We lies the loan is accured by hypothetrouble, but for some unfortunate piece of Canton, Frechow, Amoy, Ningpo, Chinking, superciliousness or carping on the part of the | Kinking, Hankow, Shanghal, Newchwang, official to whom an appeal was made. The Chefoo, and Tientsin,—in fact all the ports at dant used to collect coolies for plaintiff's bara-sented,—for China, Manils and Japan Ponjes, their observations from the heights above late complaints on this score have hear the revent and that our popular local Bank greatly on the increase, and not apparently intends to place the amount in the China without very good reason. A spirit of opport bearing interest are personal per annum." In with the emigration agents. Plaintiff and 5.—The STAND PLATE,—A steeple Chase Imperial Government. A large reserve of its sition and a want of conciliatoriness are re- the main the above statement is correct, but we officials and the other residents in the Colony; and it is in the hope that, on the prin- Customs Revenues, which will ciple of "a word to the wise," they may in some degree avert what must always be probow, and Kinking, will each contribute regrettable state of affairs that the present Tis. 6,000; Ningpo, Chinking and Shanghai remarks are penned.

may tend to make them forgetful of the them. Neachwang, exceeds the total payment to suggiter in mode which should always account be made, so that it will be seen the security is pany the fortifer in re; but it may be perhaps tample. It is also to be noticed that, although well for them to reflect how far the very fan Imperial loan, and the Bank deals with the difficulties which possibly now irritate the representative of the Central Government. The might have been averted by a little tast and agreement is drawn up between H.I.M. Tungconsideration. The officials in the Colony are | Shanghai Bank, and is signed by the Tartar invested with very great powers, and a little General or Hai Kwan of the Province of Fohauxiety to assist those who call upon them kien, Governor General or Viceroy of the Prowill produce astonishing results in working Governor or Futai, the Provincial Treasurer or off the rough corners which must frequently | Thoutai, and the Commissioner of Customs at obtrude themselves in regard to public affairs. Unfortunately, however, as a rule, rised for the purpose by an Edict of H.l. Ma-Hongkong officials seem to have very little | jesty dated Poking, 5th September, 1874. idea of the great extent to which public business can be facilitated-by a desire where possible to meet people half way, and the habit, where this is impossible, of at least couching refusals in a courteous and pleasant form, and showing a willingness to do one's best. To people who act in this spirit, the public anywhere, but especially in England and British Colonies, is remarkably long! suffering; and it is worth the while Challenger, he having previously joined H. M. 1873, Martins, defendant's servant, received of those occupying official positions to act in a conciliatory manner, if for no other reason, because courtesy will often go much further than either talent or knowledge. A habit and in consequence a reputation of fined \$1, and ordered to pay \$1 amends to the stopped, and the coolies again returned to being constantly courteous and approachable is probably the greatest power that a public man can possess; and many with but avorage talents have succeeded by such a reputation alone.

In Hougkong, a punctiliousness as to mends of \$1 to the girl. position and a constant desire to assert their own importance proyents a large num- in Arbuthnot Road, were arrested by P.O. 668 ber of the officials—and some too in very high for fighting. They were fined 50 cents each. positions—from exercising one half the power they might wield if they were only a little on Saturday evening, near the British Hotel two years where he had a hong, and he then both letters and managed the letters are letters and managed the letters and managed the letters and managed the letters are letters and ma more considerate, and would remember the very simple fact that they are paid by the found it was the quilt and some clothes propublic, and that officials are created for the Colony, and not the Colony for the officials. Evasive and useless answers to notes, hasty and uninviting manners, an absence of care for the interests of those who apply to them too often take the place of the business-like tact, readiness and willingness which should always, mark the public servant, not Lung Hing street. only in Government\_employ but in all positions where a person is called upon to deal with large numbers. Public companies look to courteous manners and address as one of the first qualifications of those whom they place in the leading positions in connection with the businesses which they have to conduct, and, if such qualifications are recognised as sources of important power by commercial and general public institutions, it is clear that they must be a source of still greater influence both to individual officials with assaulting him.

and to a Government as a whole. We are confident that were this very simple fact duly borne in mind in Hongkong, the difficulties which arise would be halved, and the effective powers of those in authority doubledwhile the antagonism, which too often arises between the official and non-official classes might be exchanged for such mutual respect as would enable those who take different views upon public matters, to differ it is true, but to differ in a manly and dignified man ner, and without any of that feeling of petty opposition often verging upon personal illwill, which, under existing circumstances, is unfortunately too frequently engendered.

The S. S. China is reported as having arrived The M. M. Co.'s S. S. Sindh left Saigon, for Hongkong, yesterday morning, at 4 o'clook, The steamers Monigomeryshire, Olympia, and

Cassandra have passed through the Canal. The steamers Rokhara and Lotus are wired as having arrived in London from China. The steamers China and Agamemnon arrived

the 27th altimo, was 1,500 chosts. The market

We hear that the Indian Mail Packets Thales Pathway, charged his chansman, Les Acheong, and Arratoon Apear, bringing the 11th Sale's with attempting the sell his child, on Saturday Opium, left Singapore for this port on Satur- last at noon. day last, the 28th ultima.

that fire had broken out in the roof of one of the rooms there. The Chief of the Volunteer but he found his child there, and the defendant Fire Brigade and a few others turned out and in custody, run the Insurance Engine down, when they ned that the five had been put out by the military. Very little damage was done. Mr. brought the child produced to her and asked if ed. for China, Manila and Japan Ponies. Creagh, Deputy Superintendent of the Police, was on the spot. We learn that the Central Station bell rang the alarm, and some took it to indicate West instead of East.

With reference to the comments which we recently made upon the Registrar-General's baving appeared in the Supreme Court, and addressed the Bench in mitigation of punishment of Chwn Kwok Wah; it is right to state that we learn that the Hon. Mr. Smith's own view was not in favour of that course, but that, being requested to make some remarks on the subject in a quarter which would have made it discourteous to refuse, he adopted the course to which exception was taken. We are glad to mention this fact, not only in fairness to the official concerned, but also because it tends to remove any apprehension that the proceeding adopted will be regarded as a precedeut for future cases.

We much regret that the attempts which were made to move the Aluska on Sunday night have not proved successful. As mentioned in yeaterday's paper, preparations were duly made. and the pontoons got into their proper places in anticipation of the high tide. The water rose to a good height, but unfortunately the in water, and a large portion of the shoring on require to be carried out on a larger and

offered to investors by the Hongkong and cation of portions of the Customs revenues of market in the form of £100 bonds, issued at £95. settlement, the loan bas not yet been actually concluded. The sum is to be about £600,000 loverterly payments to reimburse it in the following proportions:-Capton, Foowill each pay Ills. 4,000; Newsbang Tls. 3,000 and Chefoo and Tientsin Tls. 5.000. The tota The officials have had some rather un-langual value of the revenue collected at the pleasant encounters with the public which Castom Houses hypothecated is over Tls che, Emperor of China, and the Hongkong and

vinces of Folkien and Chekiang, the Provincial , the port of Foochow, for and on behalf of His Imperial Majesty, duly constituted and autho-

> POLICE INTELLIGENCE 30th November. BEFORE C. MAY, Esq.

Daniel Gannon, who, for some time, has been | Probably, however, these questions might ress, was brought up again by P.O. 564 charged dibility, whether plaintiff and his witnesses, or with being drunk and incapable. He was this defendant and his witnesses were to be believed time discharged and sent on board the The case for the defence was that in September.

ment, was charged by a girl named Li Tung

John F. Lendstrun, a scamen on board the under the direction of His Lordship, the jury named Wong Tai Ngan with giving her a blow to the purpose for which it was paid, and that defendant was fined \$1, and ordered to make defendant. Defendant signed the book not as Foochow, where she had been detained since the were continued. That, under such circum

Low Achah and Chew Achea, two servants

UNLAWFUL POBSESSION. running towards the Fat, Hing lane, with a bundle of clothing. He stopped the man and kong now. He had known the plaintiff for six to 20th October, including the official reports on duced. The defendant in running dropped a pair of shoes and the quilt. He then charged the defendant with the unlawful possession. He never lost sight of him in the chase. The defendant denied the charge, and said

another man who got away had the bundle. STREET GAMBLING

spector Grey identified the second defendant as having been in gool before for gambling. fault seven days' imprisonment. UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

Yun Ayow, a marine hawker, was charged by Indian Constable No. 652 with the unlawful possession of two pounds of copper nails at He sent men in a boat to get them in Novem- a deceased officer using Yang, were at the same

from small boys, was fixed 5s.

The complainant said he was master of the poolies, trade having been slopped by the Go. Li Kee joss stick shop, and the defendante lived vernment four days, previously. Defendant gale, with much dust; and this morning the in First Street, carrying on the same trade. He said it; was no fault of his if the Government thermometer in the verandah stood at 31 degrees went to their shop to see a workwoman who would not allow the trade. The boat remained had expressed a desire to be employed by him. for ten days in Maone with the coolies on board. the open, it would have shown a temperature of public, and British subjects are congrutulated The defendante pushed him out of the shop and | Plaintiff refused to pay for their keep, and wit- from four to five degrees lower. struck him, saying "you make too much noise." | ness had to do it. He then sent them back to |

out to call the police, when the complainant to the Captain, the sum of \$5,100 received from gave them into quatody. The case was dismissed, as it should have | The case at this stage was adjourned till been a summons case, and his Worship told Tnesday (to-day) at half past ten o'clock. the complainant that it was very inpredent to act as he had done. DEPOSITING RUBBISH.

No. 34, with depositing rubbish on the Pokful- for his final discharge on Friday, the 18th inst. lum Road. The defendants were fined \$1 each, Mr. Wotton appeared for bankrupt. and cautioned. GUNPOWDER CASE, Chinese constable No. 278 found a stoneout

ter named Kwok Ayee on the Pokinlium Road in the possession of 42 catties of kunpowder. and charged him with the unlawful possession

The whole of the powder was produced The defendant produced his master to show that he was sent to buy it, and the sulesman informed the Police that he sold it. The defendant was discharged. THE "SPARK" TRAGEDY.

This case was further remanded till Saturday

Complainant said he asked the defendant to An alarm of fire was given yesterday at 12-45 p.m. at the Hongkong Insurance Engine House. It where he child was, and he said he did not Once round.

> Chan Achine said she lived in Stauntonstreet. At 3 p.m. on Saturday, the defendant she would buy him, stating he was his brother Waight for inches. Entrance \$5. Two miles. and money was required in the family. The defendant asked \$30 for the child. She said she could not give an answer then. The defendant then went away, saying he would come back again, and he left the child. She then went up to the station, taking the child with ber, and while there defendant came in and claimed it, and while making a statement complainant came in, and defendant was detained. Donald Thomson, sergeant of police on charge room duty, corroborated this. The defendant denied that he attempted t sell the child, and denied that he said what was

SUPREME COURT 30th November

The case was remanded till next Monday

alleged in the charge room.

DRIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE HON. CRIEF-JUSTICE (STR. JOHN SMAKE).

TICKO v. TUNA \$1100 CLEME ON A PRO-This ase, which as adjourned from Thurs-The following gontlearth combrised the jury Cox, Thos. Parker. Jas. Geig, and C. S. Taylot. Japan ponies. Weight 12st. Half-a-mile. Mr. Hayllars Call Talkfaucted by Messrs.

board boats and procures coolies for the quarters of a mile. opened by the plaintiff in 1869 or 1870 in the no race. From the Black Rock twice round name of Lopez. Plaintiff entered into contracts and in. An emigration agent was one who chartered wes. Hist. Three Ponies from opposing stables to establishment of the contractors, who is re- round and in.

imploy two years ago as rent collector. He from the fund. Once round. saw plaintiff give Martins, (the defendant's reduced to writing, entered into a book, and weights. Once round. signed by defendant. He signed it as a witness. This took place in Mr. da Costa's Office, in the the Court at Macao.

Plaintiff was re-called, and in answer to Hisi Lordship said he find always been good friends with defendant. Some four years ago defendant went into a gambling house at Macao, and

This concluded the case for plaintiff. The Attorney General then addressed the just or the defendant. He submitted that the money had not been lent, but was given to the tofendant for the purpose of getting coolies. It would be for His Lordship to say whether defendant did not act as plaintiff's agent. If he did, there was no dobt from the one to the other, and there would be an end of the case. Should His Lordship decide there was not an agency then he should submit that the contract was not one in which the Court would assist plaintiff to carry out, because it was tainted with, in fact steeped in, illegality. not arise. The case was really one of crenum of money (\$3,100) from plaintiff, and handed it to defendant, to procure coolies from the John Morris, a private in H. M. 80th Regi. | Chin.chu district. Defendant himself received \$2,000 from plaintiff for a similar purpose The coolies were got and arrived at Macao in The defendant was March. The coolie trade had by this time been would find that defendant had put the money

went to Macao. He had no property in Hongyears in Macao, where he was engaged in the the great typhoon. The delay in the arrival of coolie trade. Witness was in the same business. He had had dealings with him about coolies. Witness used to send coolies from his baracoon | ed considerable inconvenience. to plaintiff's. He had the first dealing with plaintiff in 1871. When the plantiff required coolies he asked witness for them, and he sup-The case was remanded till Wednesday-next, plied them. He used to get sometimes \$50 and \$60 for each coolie. He had large transactions Chang, accompanied by all the civil and military Japan, and who, we trust, will pender these Sikh constable No. 607 charged Sue Akum with plaintiff. Plaintiff gave him \$2,000 in officers at Tientein, and escorted by a large things. and Chan Aman, with gambling publicly in May, 1873, to get 42 coolies for him. When be | body of military, repaired to a newly erected delivered small numbers of coolies to plaintiff | Ancestral Hall, situated about half a le to the The defendants denied the charge, and In- before that, he paid for them. In August last north-west of the Governor-General's Yumen, year plaint iff told witness to till his chiptoo to to formally receive a tablet bearing the name of go to him, and on one occasion he paid him the celebrated high official Tsong-kwo-fan (who The defendants were fined \$2 each, or in dea \$1,100, and on the other \$2,000, which witness died a few years back at Nauking, while holdreceived. In the same month he himself re- ing the position there of Governor-General of ceived \$2,000 from plaintiff, making the sum | Kenng-nan), on its being placed in the Hull altogether received amount to \$5,100. Witness | The tablets of Woo Tungling, lately dead, and was to get coolies for plaintiff with the money. formerly chief of the Southern Legion; and of

IN BANKBUPTCY. In re Finen. This bankrupt came up to day Two Government seavengers, Lam Chu Lam for his last examination and discharge. He and Ng a Kwok, were charged by P.C. Blake, passed his examination, but was told to attend

HONGKONG RACES, 1875. FIRST DAY. Thursday, 25th February, 1875.

fund. Hulf-a-mile. One mile.

4.—The Garbison Cup, value \$

5. The OLUB Cup, value \$ . for China, with the Brotherhood; to rice in revolt and Manila and Japan Ponies; that have never won | make common cause with the openly disaffected. a race, (Canton winners excepted) previous to Meanwhile all that the local authorities of this meeting. Weight for inches. Entrance | Kwei-yang-foo have been able to do has been to \$5,: ... Three-quarters-of-a-mile.

- SECOND DAY, Friday, 26th February, 1875. and Japan Poules, being bond fide griffins at the aware, came on early in the summer to Szedate of entry. Weight for inches. Winners of chuen to endeavour to secure from the Viceroy one race at this meeting 7 lbs. extra, and of two | the amount which he held to be due to him by races 10 lbs. extra. Entrance \$5, with \$100 Szechuen, to enable him to pay the arrears due from the fund. Three-quarters-of-a-mile. ed .- for China, Manila and Japan ponies. arrival, after heart-sickening delays, received --Weight for inches. Entrance \$10.5 Two miles. | not their pay-(I have already told you of the with \$10 entrance added, for China, Manila Teo's claim) -but an order to disband. Thus and Japan ponies. Weight for inches. Win- driven to desperation, they have seized and ners of one race at this meeting, Ibs. extra, plundered several cities, and so terrible is and of two or more races, 10 lbs. extra. Once the fear their conduct has inspired that,

China, Manila and Japan ponice. Winners at have sought refuge in the mountains. When this meeting excluded. Weight for inches. will the imbacile, or rather rotten, Government Previous non-statters to carry 12st. Entrance of China lay aside its penny wise and pound \$5. One mile and three quarters. . 5 -THE CELESTIAL CUP, value S. . for all to devastation rather than raise a few million bond fide griffins at the date of entry. Weight | Taels to prevent its legitimate defenders from for inches. Winner of the Hougkong Derby, becoming its hitterest and direct enemies? But 7 lbs. extra. Entrance \$5. One mile and a "it's an ill wind that-blows nobody good;" and 6.—THE WELTER STAKES of \$5 each, with the dealers in silk, safflower, and other produce \$100 from the fund, for China, Manila and of the districts are holding on to their goods in

Caldwell and Brerette to be for plaintiff; and the Attorney General Commeton), instruct Suturday, 27th February, 1875, ed by Mesers Share School of the Subscription Challenge Cup,— Wesented -- Value 100 guineas, for China the following :-in 1870. He saw also the repayment and the ride property of the same owner. Two miles, In cross-examination witness said he heard and Japan Ponies that have run at this meet- leased the Yokohama and Yedo line. plaintiff say that he first lent the money to ing, to be handicapped by the steward. En. defendant for the purposes of trade, and the so- trance for Ponies accepting \$5. Once found.

defendant's boats. A coolie establishment was nice from boat to poposing stables to start or purpose.

coolies are procured by the runners, taken to the the fund. From the two mile post twice sponsible for money received from the emigra- 6.-The Champion Stakes,-A forced en. Parkes had an audience of His Majesty on tion agents, and are then handed over to the try for all China, Manila and Japan Ponies, Monday last, in which he expressed his warm winners at this meeting: optional to beaten appreciation of the eminent services rendered In reply to His Lordship, witness said he had Ponies. Weight for inches. Entrance \$20, to the country by the British Minister in Peking. only known defendant as engaged in the cooke with \$100 from the fund. One mile and a half, and requested Sir Harry Parkes to convey the trade. He had never seen him out of Macao, 7 .- The Consolation: Takes, for all beaten expression of this feeling to Mr. Wade. China, Manila and Japan Ponics at this meet. The premises of Messrs. Macpherson A. J. de Gracia said he entered the plaintiff's ing. Catch weights. Entrance \$5, with \$75 | Marshall, No. 58, Main Street, have been

8.—THE NATIVE SCRAMBLE, for China banking purposes. \$2.100. He heard defendant say that he Ponies only: first Pony, \$25; second, \$10; owed plaintiff \$5,100, and this statement was third, \$5; to be ridden by Chinaman. Catch 19th inst., at a private audience;

SHANGHAI.

(N. C. Daily News.) We hear it stated on pretty good authority although in an entirely unofficial way, that the Chinese Government have slately given indications of their willingness to dredge the Woosung Bar. It is not improbable that the recent diplomatic conjuncture at the capital has led to he settlement of this question also, but we give the report with some reserve-it is almost too good to be true. The difficulty which now presents itself to the official mind, among conflicting professional, and we may add nonprofessional, opinious, is what amount of risk and consequent responsibility is involved in the undertaking. The weight of professional as well as public opinion has always been in favour of dredging, however; and if once the question escapes from the fetters of red tape, other obstacles will, let us hope, be got over with less difficulty and very much less delay.

ance to charterers and shipowners, arising out of the loss of the Lucerne, was tried before Sin terer claimed the seturn of \$500, money advanced under the charter, because a clause in the charter-party specially provided that should the vessel be unable to reach Newchwang, the charter would be cancelled, and the advance returned. The defendant, master of the ship contended that the clause did not refer to ordinary dangers of the sea, by which the vessel

Defendant was then called. He said he was have been made to forward the mail matter put a native of Chin-chu. He was nineteen years on board her at Hongkong, and which has been in Peru-going there in 1847 and returning to kept back for nearly a munth, until the steamer Ching Afook, a coolie, was seen by P.C. 604 Hongkong in 1866. Stayed in Hongkong for was ready to prosecute her voyage to Shanghai. a supply of stamps for the British Post Office which the Atalanta bas on board, bus also caus-

TIENTSIN.

(N. C. Daily Nows.) ber; there were four runners, a captain, and a | time also placed in the Ancestral Hall.

The defendant, who said he bought the nails orew. He paid \$4,800 to the captain who dis- His Excellency Sun, the Customs Tuontai, on Miceo in December, and returned on the the 18th instant being the brithday of Her Mafact, and he said he did not want any more buclosed for public business.

All day yesterday we had a strong northerly gale, with much dust; and this morning the Fahrenheit, Of course if it had been placed in Japan has now been officially placed before the be for the benefit of the savages concerned?

opinion, from an experience of thirteen years | ed by the consummation, and, to bring the matin Tientein. We may consequently calculate ter closer home to the particular nation whom upon ice being cheap next summer-17th November, 1874.

KWEICHOW.

Ponies. Weight for inches: Four Ponies from | Koh-law in Kweighow; there is great likelihood Kweichow, many of whom are in secret league HANKOW.

21st November, 1874. News received here from Szechuen last night gives tragic confirmation to that portion of the above letter which refers to that province. 1. THE SCUBEY STAKES, for China, Manila | General Tso, Teetni of Kweichow, as you are to his troops. The latter (or those of them be-2. THE GERMAN CUP, value Sk .- present. longing to Szechnen) came after him, but on their 3. THE VALLEY STAKES, of galue \$100 Vinercy's various devices to defeat or reduce on their approach to the well-known city 4.—THE LUSITANO OUP, value \$150, for of Suchow, the inhabitants fled on masse and foolish policy of giving its fairest provinces up one result of the outbreak of the soldiers is that the hope of realizing famine prices !-

YOKOHAMA.

The Japan Mail of the 21st instant contains Pedro Coato was not affect by Mr. Hanlar Thinies, the bond fide property of Hongkong We hear that a project has been received He said he was now out of employ wile had and control residents of not less than six months favourably by the Government to grant a control in the employ of the plaintiff. He rectioned in the employ of the plaintiff. He rectioned in the employ of the plaintiff. He rections to date of entry. Weight cognised the signature on the promiseory notes, to inches. Entrance \$5. To be won two years tion of a line of railway from Yedo into the as that of defendant, and saw the \$5,100 paid consecutively by a Pony or Ponies, the bond interior. The statement requires confirmation, but may, probably, have given some colour to 2. THE LADIES' PURSE, -for China, Manila | the report that the Horaisha has purchased or

We regret to learn that the arrangements of the Government for observing the approaching cond time he gave it him for the fepairs of a junk. 3 .- THE CANTON DUP .- value \$ - for all transit advance very slowly. They are in pos-He was the promissory note signed. He was Poules. Winners at this meeting excluded, session of excellent instruments for the purpose, himself plaintiff's "chiptoo" (one who goes on Weight for Tinches. Entrance \$5. Three and the delay in providing the requisite buildings is matter for regret. The Mexican Astro-4.—THE KE-CHONG CUP, value S ,-pre- nominical Commission have arranged to take coon. Witness never received any coolies from Weight for inchas, Entrance \$10. Three Po- Yokohama and are erecting buildings for the It is reported that the Hornisha Company

has purchased the Takashima Colliery from the are informed that, although upon the point of An animation and an are informed that, although upon the point of An animation and are informed that, although upon the point of An animation and are informed that, although upon the point of An animation and are informed that, although upon the point of An animation and are informed that, although upon the point of An animation and are informed that, although upon the point of An animation and are informed that are informed to the info sels to take coolies to Peru or Havanuah. The start or no race. Entrance \$5, with \$100 from department for \$100,000. She has been recently surveyed and found in admirable condition. At the request of the Mikado, Sir Harry

purchased by the Comptoir d'Escompte for H. M. the Tennô received yesterday, the

Boisonnade, the French advocate, on the occasion of his return from Peking, where he international law.

THE COURT ABOVE AND THE COURT BELOW-CONTEMPIN The Shanghai Courier has been following:-We understand that the Chief-Judge has expressed strongly his disapprobation of the proceedings, alluded to in our issue of the 20th of November, instituted in the Provincial Court at Hiogo for contempt against Messra. Heimann and Valentine, who remonstrated by letter with the Acting Consul against the repeated ad ournments of the case which was then before he Court, and the want of punctuality observed at the sittings of the Court; and that he bus lirected the Consul to return the fines inflicted The course pursued in this instance by Sa Edmund Hornby has given us very much satis faction. Owing to pressure of other matter, the comments of the proceedings of the Hiogo Const which we proposed to lay before our A case of considerable interest and import- readers, on reproducing the case from the Hiogo Name, were postponed. But our opinion on the matter has been from the first most decided Edmund Hornby yesterday. The Chinese char- The two gentlemen concerned were indeed fulfilling a duty which is legally incumbent of them, but it has always been thought to be accordance with right and fastice that fulfilment of such public duties should be exacted in a manner that at least should not add needless-

ly to the inconvenience necessarily caused. is obvious that their time and patience had been much tried by the repeated adjournment Amoy with the knowledge and approval of the was actually lost, but to the possibility of her of the case on which they were summoned not reaching Newchwang in time to lead before as Assessors and by much unpunctuality of the ice set in. His Lordship reserved judgment, the part of the Consul, and it is extremely but we understand has since signified that it is probable that, as they stated, they found it impossible to do justice to the cause on the mouth whilst-in a state of drink. The therefore plaintiff had now no chain against. The steamer Atalanta arrived yesterday from before them, if such strains upon their memory acknowledging the debt, but simply as an ad. 25th ult., by an accident to ber serow bearing, stances, they should not be premitted to se mission of having had the money, which was which we some time ugo noticed. It is a little forth what was a real grievence in a letter, and some the Japanese have gone we can set spent as he (the Attorney-General) had stated. strange, however, that no arrangement should nak in a straightforward, temperate and business-like manner for relief, is against all reason. And that they should have been summoned before the Court for doing this, charged with disrespectful intentions and actions, which they. tempt of Court, and fined the maximum penalty, seemed to us a stretch of jurisdiction that was almost incredible in a Court where the preperience. These tyrannical proceedings, how- passing away altogether. The expense would ever, are now reversed by the highest English judicial authority of the two countries and may be dismissed from our contemplation; but not so speedily, we hope, from the minds of those On the 12th instant, his Excellency Li Hung who preside in provincial Courts in China or

> has made a discovery which will prevent a dog thing about Fung-shui, they would not offer from barking. The arrangements are as follows: opposition on that score. Again, these places of October, and ends on Saturday, the A post is pur up alongside of the dog bouse; are rarely visited by man, and there are on the top of the post is a pulley; a clothes line many such where wood abounds, which chamber of the sleeper. The dog barks, and Bill pulls the rope. Soon the dog's head is heavenward, and his feet leave the ground, and led the Japanese to not us they have done, the South Pole is colder than the North Pole; tributed it to the runners. The boat left the 12th instant, notified to the Consuls that A moment suspended be is let down, and with tail turned inward, forward he scoots for his be easier to govern than our frontier possession | the Paris Geographical Society by M. Ludovic 26th March last, with 96 men on board, jesty the Empress Dowager (the mother of the kennel, with no farther desire to elevate him-When the boat arrived he told plaintiff of the Emperor) the Customs offices would on that day self by his bark. Two pulls for the first night and the expense limited: what more can be persture of the Autoric regions is was mer, upon is a permanent cure .- Albany Times.

do not onjoy the neuce of innocence.

THE FORMOSA AGREEMENT. (N. C. Daily Nows.)

The defendants said the complainant in their own country, paying more than \$400 out of Settlement to day, and are notified to leave to which," to year Mr. Wade's own words, "it was matters, and I personally have never been to pudently come to their shop and tried to induce his own pocket for them. He had previously paid, morrow. The river is yet free from ice, but in securely possible to unticipate anything but Formosa; therefore it is extremely likely that their workwoman to leave them. They went for the crew; \$300, making with the \$4,800 given, comparison with the last three years the volume injury to the best interests of both the nations my views berein expressed will meet with a of water is less, and on that account it will directly engaged in it." This may be all very somewhat contemptuous reception. I give them more easily close up. The Chinese think we true; but, query-how are the interests of because you asked me to do so, and on these shall have a severe winter, and I am of the same nations, who were net directly concerned, affect. grounds I beg to claim your indulgence. Mr. Wade represents-how are British interests likely to be furthered by the amicuble solution which Mr. Wade's mediation has brought about ? Regarding the question from a pence-at-uny-price point of view, there can be no doubt that Mr. Wade is to be congrutulated The Secret Society known as the Koh-lau,- up his success in averting the horrors of recruited chiefly from the ranks of the unpaid a savage struggle between two semi-civilized and therefore discontented soldiery—of which nations, but it is a question whether there are I have often written you as being in this pro. many commercial men amongst our community, the farm of Mr. C. M. Bacon, a few miles from 1.—THE WONG NEI CHONG STAKES, for vince like a smodldering volgano, seem at last who would be prepared to Join Mr. Wade in his this city, reside a family consisting in most Chine, Manila and Japan Ponies. Weight for to be approaching an eruption. To drop the parm of exultation upon the result of the ininches. Entrance \$5 each, with \$75 from the metaphor, they are said to be preparing to attack | terference. On the contrary, if we are not Kwei-yang fine, the provincial capital. And mistaken, the opinion is very general that H. T., crossed the vision of one of the young 2. THE ASHLEY CUP, presented by Mr. there seems little doubt that, just as surely as M's Minister would have done better to have ladies, leaving a lifelong impression. The Sassoon, value \$150, for China, Manile and they attack it in force, will it ocrtainly fall into left the disputants alone, and allowed his Joung man, unfortunately, had rather a dark Japan Ponics. Entrance \$5. Weight for inches. their hands. For the auxiliary troops from Sze. countrymen to reap any advantages which complexion, but to the young love it was chuen have been marched back to their native might, perchance, have accrued to them in the nothing. Months harried by notil the climan 3.—The Hongkong Debry.—Sweepstakes province to be disbanded; and instead of receiv- course of time out of the peculiar conjuncture came, a short time since. He proposed and was of \$20 each, half forfeis if declared on or before ing the greats of pay to which they are justly of affairs. What the precise nature of those accepted. Arrangements for the occasion were cor pay of closing entries, with \$100 added, for 1st entitled, have been so shamefully don't with (us I be assumed, were prepared to describe. But a lon for a Justice of the Peace, who arrived in due bond fide griffing at date of entry. First Pony, sequence has followed a large division of them great many secured to think that more benefit time. The parties marched into the room, Lee Aking, a matmaker, residing in Circular 70 per cent.; second, 20 per cent.; third, 10 per have revolted at Sney-foo, and plundered several was likely to redound to foreigners, and foreign where the J. P. got a good look at the happy cent. Weight 16st. 7 lbs. One-mile-and-a-ha.f. cities in Szechnen. While, therefore, this state commerce generally, out of a prolongation of bridegroom. He began to tremble, and in a .— of things in Szecliush will make it impossible the misunderstanding, than out of its summary confused manner signified his desire to see presented, for Chine, Manila and Japan for that province to render help against the removal; an impression which is to be attribut him outside. The assembled guests gazed ed, not at all to any sanguinary desire to see with surprise on the proceedings. Once out of epposing stables to start or no race. Winner that the success which has hitherto attended two nations engaged in mortal combat, but, we hearing, the officer said: "See here, young of the the Cup, 7lbs. Oxtrat Entrance \$10. the revolt in Szechuen may incite the troops in verily believe, to a painful sense which pervades man, the law will not admit of my performing the minds of all classes of residents in China, this ceremony, as it emphatically states that no almost without exception, that we foreigners colored man can be lawfully married to a white stand politically in a false position, and that any woman, and I won't do it." The bridegroom change, no matter at what cost, would be an formed and raved, and had be not been restrainenriable one. With such a feeling preying ed, would have erected a top-knot on the raise a militia to guard the city night and day. upon the public mind, it was not to be won. Justice. The young lady declared she would dered at that every one hailed with pleasure the marry bim at any rate. Tuings had become few indications of a desire to throw off the trammels of prejudice, which the Chinese began | that the adoption of the Fourteenth and Fifto exhibit even under the mere prospect of a possible resort to the ultima ratio; nor is it aur- ly. This was a stummer to the Justice, who, prising that a corresponding degree of disappointment should follow upon the announce- said that matter had not been settled: it was the better has to be abandoned. We are not bleading, the J. P. said: "See here, ladies and prepared to affirm, that, considering the aversion to war which should possess every rightly condition, and that is that if it turns out the constituted mind, or in the face of the un- adoption of those amendments did not repeal told ovils which would have ensued upon that law, the marriage shall be pronounced a stoppage of trade and the many inter- was agreed to; so the twain were made one national complications which would have flesh under protest, and are still living under been inevitable; such an opinion as that above a cloud of uncertainty.-Portland Bulletin. described is not an unreasonable one; but we

hink it right to lay stress upon the fact that such sentiments are prevalent, and we wish to draw attention to the inevitable inference that there must be some grave and fatal error in ing in the minds of our mercantile men. The Chinese nature, whether individual or na. ladies' educational establishment forming ladies' that Mr. Wade has not fully availed himself | tendance on them has increased. A few months of the favorable opportunity afforded him to later than in Edinburgh at the beginning of 1868,

secure some positive advantage for his country the London Ladies' Educational Association began work by establishing a connection with and its trade. But should it not have occurred the teaching staff of University College, which to him to have used the occasion to good purpose, it is much to be feared that the existing has enabled it, like the association at Edindiscontent with the state of our relations will be seriously intensified, and that China will in the spring of 1869, it obtained two courses only too soon forget the lasting service which of lectures, one course literary and the other has been rendered her in her time of need.

PRESENT STATE OF FORMOSAN

AFFAIRS. (From the 'Shun-pao' of 13th November.) The Formosan difficulty is now settled, and at certain date the Japanese will retire from the of chemistry and experimental physics, were island; though what steps our government will held at the college, for convenience of access to then take, nobody can say. As, however, you apparatus. The number of tickets taken for have asked my opinion on the subject, I proceed The hely men of old have said. The nature of man at his birth is fundamentally good. Man resembles his fellow man in his nature, and

differs from him in his habits.' Again, 'only the wisest of the wise and the stupidest of the stupid are unable to be changed.' Now the savages in their fastnesses on the hills have not yet felt the southing influence of government: their natures are therefore wild. daily accustomed to scenes of bloodshed and horror. They kill a man much as they would out down a blade of grass, and eat him as they would a sheep or a pig. I have heard they do not employ fire, but swallow their food uncooked, thus constituting themselves savages in the had accompanied H. E. Okubo, as counsel on eye of the law. But of those families which three generations ago were not in the habit of using fire, at least one half have become like ourselves : and even such as have not been tamed, have yet very much modified their customs. For although these savages live in remote places, it must not be argued that they are of the lowest order of intellect and incapable of civilization : such as live near the Shekwans (tame savages) evince a desire for the civilization which China offers, while those farther away have not yet undergone much change in consequence of ad herence to their own customs. If the opportunity is not scized to bring these within the pale of civilization, in case of further massacreing and eating ship wrecked men of other nations, there will be a precedent for such money compensation as has lately been given to the Lewchewans; and when foreign nations try to hold regular students was granted by the Council of China to this precedent, it is to be feared that war will again be threatened. Therefore, I sny that this savage country should be divided into districts schools established tures collected: and the habits of the people improved; that bon est and enlightened officials be sent to rule over them, an officer of instruction to teach them the classics etc., thus gradually winning them over to humanity and righteoneness. The nature of the savage, though brutish, is capable of oul tivation and will yield to treatment: a complete, and not merely a superficial change, is possible. The Sekhwans are nothing more than envages who have thus yielded to the force o education. The suvages are what they are only because they have never been taught better. Administrative and educational measures adopted with wisdom would benefit us otherwise than increase of 68, and the number of individual by securing their allegiance; and if the Sek

hwans were amenable to civilization, it is but

reasonable to suppose that the savages would

be so too. Our soldiers at present in Formosa

cannot number less than ten thousand men.

and when the Japanese have gone we can set

yield to gentle measures, and not desisting

antil our object is effected. Moreover, I have

which feeling would considerably facilitate

this plan; and the whole of Formosa might

come to be included in the most restricted

meaning of the term 'Middle Kingdom,' the

distinction also between savages and Sekhwans

be great, but not more than we have now lost by the indemnity. Further, in Formosa there are three hurvests a year, and I suppose it is the same in the savage country. If all their unprofitable hand could be reclaimed, would not the advantages be enormous? I have also heard that on those hills there are all kinds of mines, and among them probably some of gold and None can feel the pleasures of reflection who silver: at any rate there are coal and iron. A Dog SEDATIVE.—A genius on Arbor Hill. less be very large, and as the savages know noimported material. All this is what made to a hundred or die.

able officials for this work of regeneration, that these savage customs may be blotted out with-The text of the agreement between China and rout leaving a trace behind. Would not this I cannot say whether my views will meet with by H. M.'s Minister on the termination of a your approval and that of officials generally, The steamers Chihli and Taku arrived off the controversy, "from the further prolongation of or not. Seeing is better than bearing in all

> MARRIED UNDER PROTEST It is not an uncommon thing to pick up an Eastern newspaper in which we find sometimes laughable and again ridiculous accounts of performances indulged in at the foot of the bymeneal alter; uppleasant situations and oir, cumstances surrounding that important epoch in life, "the wedding day," We have, just learned of such a proceeding near at home, and is explained in the heading of this item. Upon part of marriageable daughters. One evening a young man from the shades of Olympia. W.

somewhat mixed when a "learned" man insisted teenth Amendments repealed that law effectualnot wishing to show ignorance on the subject, ment that even this slight hope of a change for latill in doubt. After considerable conxing and gentlemen. I will marry the couple on one andeclaration of hostilities, in the shape of null and void, and I released from blame. It

THE HIGHER EDUCATION OF

WOMEN. With the opening of other college classes, the policy pursued by Foreign Governments of those for the higher education of women. late years, to have induced such a state of feel- established in connection with University College by the London Ladies' Educational As-There is one other point in regard to which sociation, will begin next week their seventh this, and other communities in China, need to | session. The movement out of which they arose be better informed, before they can be expected was begun in 1868 in the North of England to sympathise heartily with H.M.'s Minister in where an association was then formed for the his satisfaction at the result of the late negotia- engagement of teachers from the Universities tions; and that is, the nature and extent of the | to give courses of educational lectures to classes gain which foreign nations generally, or Great of ladies in several towns of Lancashire and Britain in particular, may hope to derive by Yorkshire. That movement has spread throughway of consideration for the essential service out the country, and there are at present few which has been rendered by the British Minister. large towns in England which have not a tional, is not gifted with a superabundance of the | classes and engaging lecturers for them from virtue of gratitude; and the experience of the year to year. In Edinburgh a ladies' associapast few years has more than shown how dire a tion was formed in 1868; in connection with a mistake was committed by the civilmand the university, and two courses of lectures were military efficers of Great Britain, when they given in its first year-one upon literature, one offered their assistance in ridding this Govern- upon science. Since that time the number of ment of the Tacping rebels, free of all condi- courses given by Edinburgh professors in each tions. Nothing has as yet transpired to prove session and the whole number of students in at-

> burgh, to grow in usefulness each year. First. scientific, from Professors of University College, at the Beethoven Rooms, in Harley-street. Then, in the winter session, 1869-70, six courses were given. Four of these were at St. George's Hall-namely, Latin, English, and French literature, and geometry; and two classes, those lectures given in 1869-70 was 292, being an increase of 133 upon the number taken for the two classes held in the spring. Each student also did more work, for a subject was no longer. represented by a short course of ten lectures: but every class met twice a week, and its course consisted usually of 36 lectures. The Professor of Mathematics reported of his students in geometry that "upwards of 60 exercises, many of which were difficult ones, were proposed More than one-third of the class solved these exercises habitually, and their written solutions, many-of-them of-great-merit, were revised and then returned to the writers. Without exaggeration, I may say that I never had the privilegs of directing the studies of a more attentive class, nor had I ever greater reason to be satisfied with the progress of students commencing their study of the subject." Reports of the other teachers were not less encouraging, and constant evidence of a readiness for steady pationt work in this new body of students has added to heartiness with which the Professors of the Faculties of Arts and Science at Univeasity College have since given, without excention, their goodwill, and as far as possible their active aid; to the movement thus begun. For the next session, 1870-71, eight classes were annonneed, and all were held. Five of them met at the hall of the late Marylebone Institute. in Lower Seymour-street, and three in Univereity College. The result of this session's work was encouragement to a bold step in advance. The use of college lecture rooms and apparatus at hours when they were not wanted by the University College for classes of the Ladica Educational Association in the session 1871-73 Thenceforth these classes have been taught invariably not only by professors of the college but also within the college walls. The number of-classes was increased from eight to twentyone, and 425 class tickets was taken by 277

number of individual ladies who attended ectures at University College in 1872-3 was 279; only two more than in the preceding year: and the number of class tickets taken by them was 408, or 17 below the number taken in crease. The whole number of class tickets students, increased by 36, became 315. The success was even greater than this represents. for a considerable class of Architecture that and formerly been reckoned as one of those held or the Ladics Educational Association was in this year excluded from the reckoning and counted among regular chasses of the college. The estimate, of course, also leaves out of account a large number of ladies who are included as regular students in the Fine Art Department China for its action in the matter, of the college. This addition of more than 300 labeling would considerably facilitate ladies to the 900 other students who are in regular attendance at the class rooms of University College is, so far, the successful result of a serious experiment made by the Professors of the Faculties of Arts and Science in the collegewith the assent of the council. Last session examinations were added to the work of the ladies' classes, and certificates founded upon results of them were given by the Ladies Educational Association. Two evening classes for governesses at a reduced fee have been very successful. One of these bogins as early as the 12th of October, and they both extend over all three terms of the session. The regular winter session of 1874-75 for the ladies' classes at these could be worked, the profits would doubt. University College contains two terms, one of eight weeks and the other of ten, with an Easter holiday between. It opens on Monday, the

ladies in attendance on them. In the next

session, 1872-3, there was no advance. The

is attached to the collar of the dog-and passed wight be used for building purposes, An Obio man has been converted to temperthrought the pulley, and from thence to the bed. at a great saving as compared with the anos minety-eight times, and he says he'll go up Le. Gendro's month run over with water, An opinion prevails among geographers that If, however, the country is reclaimed, it will but a contrary view has been advocated before on the mainland. Besides the territory is rich Martinet, who bases his theory that the temTHE MOTHER COUNTRY AND THE COLONIES.

At the meeting of the Social Science Congress at Glasgow, Mr. E. Chadwick read a long paper on the above subject :-"I have heard from a former Obief Secretary of the Colonial Office, and from others in bigh position, avowals that the policy on which they were disposed to not was a policy of weaning our Colonies from the mother country. I have heard such avowals with regret, but as a political economist, without surprise, and Indvert -to the avoyals as illustrative of the great question, propounded by the noble earl our prosident, of the necessity of technical education for statesmanship, especially of education in the elementary principles of political economy. until recently ontirely omitted in superior education: for to one convergant with the economy of the subject this policy of wearing the Colonies would be found to mean weaning us from the greatest means of progress in arts. arts, manufactures, and commerce: weaning us from powerful conditions of demand for production, for labour, and for the increase of wages; wouning us from the best means of relies from congested labour markets; weaning us from means of augmenting revenue; weaning also the Colonies from the most extended markets of the Empire, the cheapest means for their national defence, and for their economical and social, as well as for their political progress. If coonomical considerations be regarded, separation from the mother country would be found by the Dominion to be separation from a large future of commercial profit and interest spart from the severance of sympathies and moral and political interests, which have a distinct value. Material or economical inforests, will eventually rule over political interest, and the leading question I now submit is, what are the means requisite to strengthen our great intercolonial and, as respects India, our interdependency good will P In the time of Adam Smith steam may be said to have been unapplied. There were no railways, nor steamships, nor postal telegraphs, nor had our great facts displaying the vast importance of the intrigues of Bismarck, and to luck. Four earlier political economists before them the the production and distribution of cheap and quick means of transit of produce and of persons, and of the creation of international interests. The combined result of speeding the transit of goods and persons has been to bring India, in time, as near to England as Constantinople was at the beginning of the present century, or as Rome was at the beginping of the last century; but the rule of engineering and mechanical science will, it is promised, further reduce the time by one half. The effect of speeding the transit of goods by the working of the Suez Canal, and of the telegraph in speeding fransactions, has been a four-fold turnover as compared with the transit round the Cape., Every stimulus should be immediately and carnestly applied to restore and activate our commerce, and experience shows that the p telegraphy are the most powerful stimuli, especially cheap ocean telegraphy, to bring retail business and extended branches required to bring in new islands. It is a rigid economical condition that the service of private telegraph companies must be dear

and comparatively restrictive, while ocean postal per cent. On a public footing the service may be conducted on cheap capital, and on public security raised for the public service, at 31 per cent. Great Britain holds India in peace with a force no greater than that with which France has held Algeria. But to the end in view, with the increasing difficulties of enlistment, every means of economizing and quickly concentrating force and supplies by improved means for its transit, by improved roads and speedy inrelief on the occasion of the calamity of famine, M. Roaster to Mdile. Boiler. as has been exhibited during the recent famine in Bengal. The Colonies should be allowed full disadvantages with respect to distance from its another train, when they were fortunately Colonies and obief markets, and how heavily its stopped, manufactures and commerce must be weighed by the additional cost of transit as compared with nearer competitors, it must be urged, as of primary necessity for its progress, especially during the present depressed state of its arts. manufactures, and commerce, that all those disadvantages should be anxiously considered and Total, 433,183 lbs. strenuously reduced by all possible means.

The Earl of Rosebery, President of the Association, regretted the small attendance in the On London.-Section, and said it was owing to the indifference, typified by the scanty attendance, that they required to discuss such questions, because the want of a closer connexion between Great Britain and her Colonies was due more to the absolute want of interest on the subject of the

Colonies which prevailed in England than to ON BOMBAY.—Bank, on demand 222 any other cause. (Hear, hear.) The Indian ON CALCUTTA, Bank, on demand 222 and Colonial debates were the two emptical On Shanghai. debates in either House of Parliament, and no Englishman had ever yet really faced seriously the Colonial problem. Propositions were too commonly like one be had regretted to hear from their chairman—that the best thing Hougkong and Shanghai Bank Shares, -5 per would be to let Canada go. That might perhans be a judicious observation so far as it went, but Canada did not want to go. (Hear.) Moreover, such a proposal was hardly dignified on our part or complimentary to the Canadiana. We did not seem to have shown the least anxiety | Ohma and Japan Marine Insurance—Tla. 78 that our emigrants, many thousands in number. should keep under our own flag instead of going to foreign and possibly hostile lands. The first question to consider was whether we could promote a more real and general interest in our Colonies. The difficulties were, however, much ! greater than many people seemed to think They were told that it would be a good thing if honours and distinctions were more freely conferred on Colonial and Indian subjects, but in order to do this they would have to assimilate Colonial to English society. There was no aristocracy in the Colonies, and they could not make a real aristocracy. It was not a thing which the Social Science Congress could send out in a bandbox to any part of the country. (A laugh.) Many years ago it was proposed to grant titles in South Ourolina. There were to be landgraves and margraves corresponding to Enghe wanted a fire, had himself to cut down the wood for it, while the landgrave had to build his own house. (A laugh.) In fact, the titles were found to be an exotic. There were now in the country the descendants of margraves and landgraves, who might be proud of their ancestry, but they would be very shy of assuming the to travelling trader.

title. The conditions of society were here so Shellfish, 10 cases, at \$36.50, by Chun-foong entirely different that it was hopeless to attempt | to travelling trader. to bind together the Empire even by an Order of St. Michael and St. George. When in Canada foong to travelling trader. last year he asked the advice of a leading states. Black Dates, 20 packages man on the Colonial question, and the answer | Chun-foong to travelling trader. was that the Canadians wanted the feeling that they were regarded as Englishmen. (Hear.) to travelling trader. One misfortune was that a Canadian in England was as completely a stranger as fook-we to travelling trader. 'a native of Japan, if not a great deal more so. (A laugh.) Mr. Eddy's paper suggested that to travelling trader. the Privy Council might be moulded or expanded into a Supreme Council for the Empire, but the difficulty would be to limit or deline its ! functions. As long as power was absorbed by Parliament a grand Supreme Council would be lonial Council connected with the Colonial Office, similar to the Indian Council attached to the India Office. If seats in such a body were to be offered to distinguished colonists. there would then be some tangible attraction to consider themselves still as belonging to the

So far as it is positively known, no living fishes have ever yet been found in Great Salt Lake: but Professor Sanbora Teaney, of Williams College writes to the American Naturalist that he found two fishes, each about a foot long, on the shore lust year, evidently having come from the lake itself; but, he adds, "wheor whether they belong to the Great Salt Lake alternate days as before. the lake by some tributary, or conveyed thither | vertisements and News as the English Daily in the taloghe of a fish cutching bird. It was Press with the Foreign Community. The a overinoid allied to the Western chubs, and Charge for Advertisements will be as heretoprobably never dwelt in the impure waters of fore. the Great Salt Lake.

Mother Country. It was, however, absolutely

uniting the Colonies and England until one

could excite more interest in those Colonies.

Our present indifference on the subject was a

national disgrace. (Heir, hear.)

useless to try and frame any tangible method of

THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT. The Review has the following upon the rapid growth of German power :- The recent development of German power is perhaps one of the most noteworthy incidents of the time, and it appears to be fraught with momentous consequences. Suppose we go back for a quarter of a century—say to 1°48. Germany was then divided; revoluntary cries were heard even in the streets of Berlin. The Frankfort attempt at Federal union signally collapsed. Men shrugged their shoulders and said, "Germany will never have any political power. The Germans are clever merchants and ripe scholars, but that is all." Twenty years ago there was the Crimean War. In that fierce struggle Germany refused to take any part. Of course she was abused as neutral Powers always are abused. Some said that she would not join the Western Powers because she hoved to make money by her neutral attitude; others, that her army was not in a condition to undertake a campaign. No one knew that even at that time the Prussian army was slowly but surely being made the best disciplined army in Europe. The influence of the Emporer William was felt before he came to the Threne. The next event was the war with Denmark. That happened only twelve years ago. The effect of that war was to further confirm the opinion of Europe as to the inherent weakness of Germany. That the Danes should succumb to the allied forces of Prussia and Austria was a foregone conclusion, but people made game of the reput-ed discipline of the Pressian forces, and of the success of the needle gun. If the French nation had had the least thought of the growing power of Germany the whole power of France would have been exercised for the defence of Denmark. Then came the war of 1856. It was short, sharp, and decisive. The victory of Sadowa effected great changes in the map of Europe. Austria was driven out of Italy, and ceased to be a German Power. Prussia became the dominant power in Germany, and the centre of unity. Still, there was a general !. disbelief in the prowess of Germany. The success was due to the mistakes of Austria, to LADIES AND CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS. permit any further doubt as to the strength of he German army. It was necessarily admitted that Germany was the first military Power on the continent. But the crowning triumph of Sedan was the outcome of long years of ardnous preparation. Germany is now preparing a fleet, and people pretend to be alarmed at what they presume to be the ambitious designs of Germany. Will she not domineer in Denmark? Will powerful fleet will there be a limit to her ambition P These speculations are ridiculous. Germany bas no desire, whatever for an undue extension of territory. Being the most powerful Government on the Continent, the German Government must necessarily make its influence felt throughout Europe. There is, we think, no doubt that Germany will do more than hold ber own. Her power will increase, and we most heartily rejoice in the prospect; for Germany is a moral and religious Power. She is the champion of true civil and religious liberty; she is the stout opponent of the Ultramontane telegraphy may be cheap and widely expansive. thoughts are our thoughts, her interests are can only work with dear capital-usually 10 our interests, and we trust that England and Germany will be now and always fast friends. When we consider the present situation it is! impossible not to recognise the controlling influence of Providence. But for the wonderful and rapid development of the power of Germany the Ultramontane league would have been a terrible scourge.

On an average there are 769 marriages per week in Paris. Some curious coincidences formation, becomes of increasing public neces- Death to M. Departed; M. Drum to Melle. occur. Thus, translated, they are: Mdile. sity. Added to this are the necessities of speedy Trumpet; Mddlle. Guiter to M. Pantaloon; and On one of the railways near Aberdeen the freedom, and receive all such Government aid place a large stone on the rails just as a train other day, some mischierous boys were seen to own means of communication. If we consider to their delight, but fortunately kept the rails. was approaching. The engine jumped, greatly F L O W E R S, F E A T H E R the geographical position of this country and its They were about to repeat the experiment on

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" ARDENT. Robert Clasper, Muster, will load here and a Whampos, and will have immediate despatch for the above Port. For Freight, apply to

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COMPAGNIE DES MOSSAGERIES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

tf 1419 Hongkong, 9th September, 1874.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPONE, BATAVIT POINT DE GALLE SEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT GAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES:

MAILS. PASSENGERS, SPECIES OF CAR-GO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- the seral Post Office, Hongkong. transit through Marseilles for the minutes the bereby notified that benceforward the Shipping Orders will be granted till noop. The balf onnce, prepayment optional. Unpaid—Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 2nd letters will be subject to an additional charge on board; they must be left at the Agency's

on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are required.
For further particulars, apply at the Com-O. BERTRAND, Principal Agent

Hongkong, 19th November, 1874. U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA PANAMA, TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND. SAN FRANCISCO.

kong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 9th December, at Sp.M. will be despatched on or about the 3rd Decem- taking Passengers, Mails, and Freight, for 3s- such articles sent through the Post are liable, ber.

pan, the United States, and Europe. with their contents, to be forfeited. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills Agents. Luding are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco to ports in Mexico, Central and South America and to New York and Europe, VIA PANAMA. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shangbai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about the sam date, and make close connection at Yokohama At New York and Aspinwall, Passengers viz. :have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France, and Germany.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. Agents, on the 8th proximo. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. of the same day. All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full ; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya West. G. B. EMORY.

> STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE TERRANEAN FORTS, AND SOUTHAMPTON:

Hongkong, November 25th, 1874.

BOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM samples, are not admissible. 1 NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship " GEELONG," Captain C. FRASER, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on THURSDAY, the 10th December, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until Noon, Specie and Parcels at the office until 2-P.M. on the 9th idem.

PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. and Value of the Packages for the Overland For Newspapers ...... 8 , each. Boute is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or Patterns.... with Parcels; and the Company do not hold thomselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incorrectness in such declaration. The Company reserve the option of forward-

ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Enrope through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose. Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requested kong in correspondence with the Australian Steamers from Galle to Bombay, may call at Colombo. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

Black Bills of Lading. A. MolVER, Superintendent. Peninaular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 27th November, 1874.

NOW ON SALE. 1 OUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE- and Trade Patterns or Samples. D PORT for the year 1873. Price \$10. Apply at the Daily Press Office.

Hongkong, 1874.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close For Bangkok .- Per barque A. E. Vidal today, the 1st Dec., at 1.80 P.M. For Sydney.—Per barque Ellen, to day, the 1st Dec., at 5 P.M. For Singapore and Penang.-Per Arratoon Apour, on Friday, the 4th Dec., at 11.3 A.M.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet "PEI-HO" will be dispatched on THURSDAY, the 3rd December, at noon, with the Maile,-To and through the United Kingdom via Marseilles: to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon. Singapore, Galle, Australia, New Zealand, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Suez and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 3rd December, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

until 5 P.M. on the 2nd December. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 Am. on the 3rd December. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 20th November, 1874. MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES

The United States' Mail Packet "COLO-RADO" will be dispatched on WEDNES-DAY, the 9th December, at 3 P.M., with the For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States, and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2.30 P.M. Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a Lute Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the

Correspondence insummently prepaid will forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and the United States must be superscribed per "COLORADO," and that addressed to the San Francisco."

above places by this route is compulsory.

F. W. MITCHELL. \*Posimaster General. General Post Office

Hongkong, 28th November, 1874. MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "GEELONG" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on THURSDAY, the 10th December, at Noon. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

until 5 P.M. on the 9th December. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 9th December. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night n the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 0 A.M. on the 10th December. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 10th December, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 10th December, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage

The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 10th December. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to he United Kingdom via Brindist, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.m. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage.

F. W. MITCHELL, Posimaster General. General Fost-Office. Hengkong, 27th November, 1874. It is hereby notified that henceforward the

ON THURSDAY, the 3rd Liamenber, 1876, in the state of the second of the contract of the contra W. MITCHELL: Posimaster General

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post-Office, Hongkong. It is hereby notified for general information that henceforward the Postage on Letters addiesed to Russia, when marked to be forwardwith Southampton, will be reduced to 40 cents per half-ounce.

F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmasier-General.

Gentral Post Office, Hongkong. The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having given notice to the General Post Office in Lon-SAN FRANCISCO.

don that articles of Jewellery received in that the story are chargeable with Customs Duties, the andersigned considers it necessary to make this togulation known to the Public, and to state that any letters or pactets containing

> with their contents, to be forfeited. F W-MITCHELL. Postmaster Gerenal. General Post-Office, Hongkong. It is hereby notified for general information that, the Postage (which must be paid in advanced) upon letters addressed to Prince Ed-

> ward Island, will henceforward be as follows, When forwarded via-Brindisi...... 42 cents each half-ounce When forwarded via Marseilles....... 36 cents each half-ounce

When forwarded via Southampton..... 28 cents each half-ounce. F. W. MITCHELL. Posimaster General." General Post-Office, Hongkong. As some misapprehonsion exists regarding

the transmission of Packets and Samples through the Post, it is hereby notified for general information, that the privilege of sending such articles through the Post at the rates GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, of postage applicable to them is restricted to BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI- bond fide Trade Patterns or Samples of Merchandiss. Goods sent for Sale, or in execution of an order (however small the quantity may be), or any articles sent by one private individual to another which are not actually patterns or

> F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General General Post Office, Hongkong.

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified For Particulars regarding Freight and Pas. that the rates of postage, which must be paid in pos, and will have quick despatch for the above sage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, advance, on correspondence addressed to the Port.

Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fol-

[ not exceeding 1 ounce 4 cents. everyadditional4 12 F. W. MITCHELL; Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be used in advance. chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States. to take note, that the Steamers leaving Hong. Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows

> For a packet not exceeding lounce in weight..... 2 cents For a packet above 1 cunce not ex-For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-and eight cents for every additional four ounces.

These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong.

## Extracts.

A JAPANESE LOVE SONG. My love is like a ruck. Where birds of white wing fly. Which billows overleap. And sun can never dry.

My fondest fancies spring Around him every hour, Bound breaking at his feet. And o'er his brightness tower.

The gazer on the land · Looks long across the wave. He sees a ridge of abow. Where waters roll and rave. The rock-t lieth low, Beneath the tumbling sen; My darling's stendiest soul

Is known to none but me. MAN'S NESCIENCE. How soon Man's ray of science spent Dead in the circling darkness falls !--As the pple light to prisons lent

Expires upon their murky walls. The captive's lamp, that flickering shows His cell's dim vault and ducky floor, Flares in its socket to disclose The chain, the lock, the iron door. The grate that mocks the wistful breath. The lattice-bars in stern stray.—

## -----POPULARITY.

And give the time-imprisoned Day!

Level life's lurid walls, O. Death I

Beware of too much prosperity and popularity. Life is made up of mixed passages-dark and bright, sunshine and fashionable world. and gloom. The unnatural and excessive greatness of fortune of Alexander, Cæsar, and Napoleon—the first died after divine bonours were paid him; the second gained empire, the consummation of his ambition, and lost his life immediately after; the third, from a private individual, became master of continental Europe, and allied to the oldest dynasty, and after his elevation his fortune immeman and occasions conduct which ends in suffering, or is accompanied by the workings of envy, calumny, and malevolence of others. —Sir Humphrey Davy.

PIELDING'S BOOTH. In the year 1727-8, Gay's "Beggar's Opera" was produced and took the foremost place among the pleasures of the town. took a foremost-place, also, among the pleasures of the next following Bartholomew Fair, being acted during the time of the Fair, by the company of comedians from the New Theatre in the Haymarket, at the George Iun, in Smithfield. William Penkethman, one of the actors who had become famous as a booth manager, was then recently dead, and the Haymarket comedians carried the "Beggar's Opera" out of Bartholomewinto Southwark Fair, where "the late Mr. Penkethman's great theatrical booth" afforded them a stage. One of the managers of this speculation was Henry Fielding, then only just of age, a young man who with good birth, fine wit, and a liberal education both at Eton and at Leyden University, was left to find his own way in the world. His father nureed to allow him two hundred a-year in: the clouds, and, as he afterwards said, dare even venture to think, of the world. entered into close association with the physics, studied from what of exercise; he advises to divide the course of the course of the management of a profit interpretation of a profit interpret

THE FASHIONABLE DOCTOR possessions, and what is more natural than to suppose that where these are concerned the greatest care and discrimination would come into play? Merit, as attested by success, would, one might imagine, be the only qualification which the world would consider recommendation would be looked upon as of We do not suppose that anyone would deliberately prefer a physician à la modesta one whose abilities and experience were undeniably superior; but we do assert that society is so like a flock of sheep that where one leads the rest are content blindly to follow: The Duke of Doncaster may be a great fool, quite incapable of forming a sound opinion on any subject; yet, if the Duke appoints Dr. Bolus his medical attendant, all the members of his set decline to show their tongues to anyone clee. As to the Royal Family, a paragraph in the paper stating that the Queen or Prince of Wales had called in Dr. Plausible is quite sufficient to make that individual's fortune. We can scarcely call this follow-inv-leader conduct the result of exalted and wealthy personages would hard ly avail themselves of the services of any but the best doctors. It is assumed that, having the pick of the profession and good informanone but eminently skilful men. Those, however, who believe that the fashionable is necessarily the best doctor are woefully mistaken. In the medical profession there are many paths which lead to success. In some cases the path is deliberately chosen, in others it is hit upon by accident. Some physicians rely upon tact, manner, and knowledge of human nature rather than on doctors; but what we have said of them may study and hard work. The lady's doctor, for in great measure be applied to men's doctors instance, knows that, among the most in. too. In both cases the art of pleasing is more fluential and numerous of the female leaders essential to success than the art of healing, of society, imaginary or slight ailments are and the great point is not to run too strongly far in excess of those which are real or seri- counter to the whims, weaknesses, and even ons. Very often the fine lady calls on a vices of the patient. doctor for want of something to do. She The fashionable doctor of the present day has no particular object of engrossing in. is very different from the one who attended terest for the time being, is satisted with our grandfathers and grandmothers. The her ordinary pleasure, considers it interest- latter was pompous, solemn, and in everying to be an invalid, and consequently takes thing heavy. His sidearms were a goldto ber bed or the sofa. Dr. Plausible is sent headed cane, his accontrements a monstrous for, and gliding into the room with the gold watch, with ponderous chain and stealthy step of a well-trained footman, seals, and he never seemed to go into and the smile of a courtier, is at once any society save on what might be termed made the confident of a cutalogue of ills. state occasions Now he is a man of He puts on a well-bred air of respectful taste and grace, sticks as long as he sympathy, and goes through the stereotyped can at thirty-six years of age, berrows the form of tongue-examining and pulse-feeling. art of the old French abbe, and is eminent-the soon discovers that there is really little by adaptable in his manner. He frequents or nothing the matter with his fair patient, the drama and the opera, and not only goes but knows better than to say so. After put- out into the world, but even entertains ting a few apparently searching questions as general society occasionally himself. He is

answer for it, in a week I shall find you blooming again. Good morning. I will look in again to-morrow and see how you are getting on, but you must not alarm yourself, for there is really no cause. I assure you." So much for a first visit, and Dr. Plausible glides out of the room with an addition to his purse, and the happy consciousness that what he has ordered, if it does no good, can at all events do no harm. The next day be addresses his patient in a more paternal, caressing manner than he deemed it wise to adopt on the previous occasion, and assuming an air of satisfaction, as soon as he has felt the pulse, looked at the tongue, and asked a few formal questions, exclaims cheerfully, "Ah, I see we are much better to-day. Youhave taken the mixture regularly I hope. Yes, that's quite right, I knew it would do you good. There is no comparison between factory. Persevere, my dear young lady,"- ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER or "my dear madam," as the case may be \_ CENT. (15 %) only. " with the mixture, and you will be able to get on to the sofa to-morrow." Then, having finished the professional part of this visit, he indulges in a little gossip. If his patient is of the haute volée, he tells her little titbits of scandal, or rumours of marriages, &c. Should she belong to the haute tourgeoisie, or to a second-rate circle of society, a tickles her ears with talk about the great ladies whom he attends, and assures her that only this morning he was called in to attend Eady Highgate, who was suffering from exactly the same complaint as his listoner. He then proceeds to remark that the complaint in It is very gratifying to his patient of course

to know that a Cabinet Minister's wife has exactly the same symptoms as those which she imagines for herself, and she really feels her and the Baronesses, Duchesses, and Marchionesses, who are being treated by the same doctor, and are swallowing the same mentioning on every, occasion, and Mrs. Gubbins feels perfectly safe in the hands of one who so thoroughly possesses the confidence of Her Grace of Putney. Indeed, by after his second visit, what with the issue of the Policy. anecdotes of society and the effects on the imagination of the coloured and aromatic draughts which she has been imbibing, her sensations of illness have almost disappeared. Not for worlds however would she hint that such was the case. She would at once, were she so to act, lose her importance as an invalid and the excitement of the visits of a doctor, who, whatever his medical knowledge may be, has certainly studied the female heart to some purpose. and can be reassuring, sympathising caressa ing, respectful or amusing, as the circumstances may require. But it is not always through an unctuous manner that Dr. Plausible contrives to ingratiate himself-with his patients. Ostensibly his only object is to restore them to health; that is in the eyes tr 1800 Hongkong, 4th June, 1874. of the world his only function. Such is not however his own private opinion. He seeks BATAVIA SEA AND FIRMINGUIDANC to cure people, but he with at least equal to cure people, but be, with at least equal energy strives to make himself popular with and necessary technonic Above all things, it is essential in his rece that he should extend or the head of the prose writers of England, —I life likely to lead to disastrous consequences; but he equally vertalily declines to risk po-That his inclinations led him to begin his pularity by thwatche his patient's whims town life as dramatic author, and that he and fancies. The lazy lady who is suffering entered into close association with the playors, simply from want of exercise; he advises to

her life in narrating her symptoms and tippling like a Yankee loafer. In short, Dr. Health and life are man's most precious Plansible's great success is founded on the ceives the direction in which his patient's wishes tend and the delicate and apparently unconscious manner in which he promotes them. As a rule, the fashionable doctor of whom Dr. Plausibe is the type, is not very indispensable in a doctor, and every other profound; he has little leisure for study; inwithout it. It is important, however, to secondary importance. Such, however, is keep up his reputation for medical knowwould be many of our lashionable doctors? ledge. When therefore he meets with a disease which puzzles him, he adopts as a rule one of three courses, as Mr. Gladstone would say. In some cases he gives the complaint a new and crack-jaw name, and announces it as a new form of disease. more learned fellows probably seathrough him, but there is a freemasonry in the medical as well as other professions. Besides, he possesses from his social standing considerable influ ence. In other cases he talks vaguely about system, nerves, or tone. If everything else fails, he recommends a trip to the seaside, Algeria, or the German baths. We remarked above that he possesses much influence in the profession, and the reason is not far to seek. Plausible's confraternity are aware that he has numerous opportunities of deunmixed fully, for it is to be presumed that preciating them in high places; and moreover be occupies towards the specialist—and most of the best men are now specialists -a position something like that of a solicitor to a barrister. When a case becomes really serious, he for his own sake generally encourages tion, they are tolorably certain to employ the patient's friends to call in some one else to assist him, and this recommendation is of course taken. Thus it will be seen that even first-rate doctors have an interest in standing well with him, while a few words from him will often make a struggling man's for-

We have spoken hitherto only of ladies

to symptoms which, whou, suggested, are a great but a discreet gossip, and always sure to be recognised as existing and as to give the impression that at all events the diet and habits, he delivers his verdict. If secrets of the patient whom he is addressing the lady is really nervous about herself, he are sacred in his eyes. He knows that young puts on a cheerful confident air, and says - men like being treated as wicked men of the if the patient is no longer young or of high world, and therefore jokes them generally rank. (My dear madam, and if she be about their pleasant vices. As to ladies, his young and a simple commoner, "My dear experience of the sex has taught him that young lady, I see what is the matter with they either wish to be treated with profound you. We have been overdoing it lately. We respect, or else to be petted; and in petting have been too assiduous in the discharge of without actually making love he is a profound our social duties. There is nothing organic-adept. It might be thought that the clever ally wrong, but your consitution is naturally and the sensible would soon see through delicate. We want tone, and I will pre- him, but it is among the weak and foolish scribe something which will soon put you that his practice lies, and he therefore need to rights. Take this mixture, and I will not fear exposure.—Vanity Fair.

insurances. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES at Current MELCHERS & Co. Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, 28th October, 1874. THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND

BATAVIA. THE Undersigned, having been appointed. Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, call SPECIAL ATTENTION OF HIPPERS to the low rates of premium charged for all steamer risks, besides which a Brokerage of THIRTY-THREE and ONE. THIRD PER CENT, (331 %) will be allowed your state vesterday and to-day; your eyes on risks to ports in China, Japan, the Philipare much clearer, and the pulse more satis- pines, and the Straits. On risk to all other

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF

SIEMSSEN & Co., tf 1028 Hongkong, 1st July, 1874. THE SWISS LLOYDS TRANSPORT INSURANCE COMPANY, WINTERTHUR.

Subscribed Capital. Co-insures with French Lloyd, Paris, \$1,400,000 AND WITH French Company, Paris, .....\$1,000,000

Agents the above Company, are prequestion is very prevalent at present in the pared to grant colicies on Marine Risks to all parts of the World at Current Rates, allowing premium contributor. a Biokeruge of 45 %, on Risks East of Singapore, and of 20% on all other Risks.

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co., 1044; Hongkoug, 1st September, 1874. that there is a sort of freemasonry between IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-

/ HE Undersigned, Agents for the above drugs. Every doctor has usually a show I. Company, are prepared to grant Policies too much prosperity either injures the moral patient, whose name he is never thred of against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any FIRST-CLASS-RISK. at Current Rates. A RETURN OF TWENTY PER CENT. (20 %) will be made on the premium charged on all the time the doctor has taken his leave Insurances, such RETURN being payable on the GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Imperial Fire Insurance Company. 833 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874, YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF SHANGHAL Nand after this date the above Association Kinshan I

THREE and THE THIRD PER CHAP Kjobenhavn 331 / on Local Risks baly RUSSELL & Co., Menzaleh THE Undersigned having then appropriately

Agents for the above Changan, are prothe clouds, and, as he afterwards said, maintain a lucrative practice. Fame and his choice lay between being a hackney confort both depend of taking this line, and writer and a hackney coachman. Ho lived from it he never deviates. He would certain London, or at the principal ports of India, the head of the grove writers of England. I taking not deliberately sanction a course of Australia, and the East. A BROKERAGE of THIRTY-THREE and ONE. THEED PER CENT, will be allowed on all LOCAL

FIRE RISKS. Policies granted on First-class Buildings to

AGENTS for the above Company, are pre-Eduricks pared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent Decilia of \$65,000, on first-class risks at current rate. Chateaubriand MELOHERS & Co tf 674 Hongkong, 1st May, 1874. TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE

THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire at current rates, subject to a bonus of 20 per cent. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. AVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TROM this date, until further notice, a dis- Hemiette Behn count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the Jean Sands current local rate of premia will be allowed Juno apon insurances effected with this Company, DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., tf'1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY, TAROM and after this date, and until further notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon current local rates of Premia, will be returned on Insurances against fire, effected with this Office. -EDWARD NORTON & Co.,

25th June, 1872. HENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY CROM this date, until further notice, a dis-Count of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the current local rates of premis will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

ONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY VILL Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for theabove Company, are prepared to grant Marine risks at jurrent rates.

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

tf 471 Hongkong, let March, 1874. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. 14HE Undersigned baying been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Avon Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or Challenger on Goods stored therein.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Oc.

14 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1869. THE CHINA PIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Sulgon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance

granted at the rates of Promium current at the

bove-mentioned Ports. No charge for Policy fees. · JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Beerstary. Ttf 385 Hongkong, 1st November, 1871. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY

Will following rates will be charged in future

tor SHORT PERIOD Insurances. viz:— Not exceeding 10 days, t of the annual rate. Not exceeding 1 month, 4 do. do. above I month and not i erceeding 3 months... Above 3 months and not exceeding 6 months ... EDWARD NORTON & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company. India ti 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870.

Insurances. Insurances. ANOHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. PANY OF MANOHESTER AND CAPITAL TWO MILLION STEELING. LONDON. THE Undersigned having been appointed TIHE Undersigned have been appointed Agent for the above Company at this L Agents for the above Company at Hongport, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, kong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Han to the extend of \$10,000, on Buildings or on kow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at Ourrant Rates. Goods stored therein. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. EDWARD NORTON & Co. #16 1958 | Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. tf 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. (LIMITED). 197, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON ESTABLISHED 1843. NOTICE. KIHE Undersigned is authorised to scrept risks on behalf of this Office, by First TEOLIGIES granted at current rates on Ma-Class Steamers and Sailing Ships.
A. MoIVER, Agent. rine Risks to all parts of the World. accordance with the Company's Articles of Asti Hongkong, lat July, 1867. sociation, Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Share-THE LONDON ASSURANCE holders or not, in proportion to the net amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER third being carried to Reserve Fund. OLYPHANT & Co., HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. General Agents. MD. 1720. 4 951 Hongkong, 17th April, 1873. Agents for the above Corporation, are YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL. prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-

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